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# APPEAL TO COURT FROM 8-CENT FARE IS TAKEN BY CITY

eeks Review of Public Service Commission's Order in Favor of Street Car Company.

AVERS IT IS BASED ON REPRODUCTION NEW

Calls Valuation \$13,000,-000 Too High - Every St. Louis Utility Now Has Case Before Board.

the Jefferson City Correspond cnt of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 18 .-000,000" placed upon the prope Co. by the Missouri Public Service rease in street car fare to pro review the commission's de

In this appeal the city attack was not necessary to increase the fare from 71/2 cents to 8 cent and attacks the commission's a the valuation theory of reproduc

Text of Valuation Theory. The appeal gives the city an op ortunity to again seek a clearer ruling from the courts on the valuation of public utilities, and to contend for more consideration

tion of the operating property at not less than \$63,500,000, and the not placed stress on either

ommission gave undue weight

erts in the appeal. "practically miles is expected to take 16 hours in the appeal of the airment.

A higher own watched the airment.

Places Value at \$53,000,000. e city contends the valuation hould not exceed \$53,000,000 The city centends the commissi erred in ignoring the downward trend of equipment and material costs; that the valuation of land should be \$3,194,518 instead of \$4,700,000; that the going value should be \$2,500,000, instead of \$3,000,000; that the accrued dereciation should be 29 per cent instead of 25 per cent, and that the commission erred in its esti-

duction cost of the physical prop-The case will be docketed for the October terms of the Circuit Court. Whatever decision is rendered by the lower court an appeal to the

With this case, all of the prin-cipal public utilities in St. Louis before the Public Service Commission on questions of rates, in

The application of the Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis for authority to put into effect a schedule of increased rates which would add approximately \$1,400,000 a year to bills of gas users, chiefly estic consumers, is pending before the commission for final argument and decision.

audit by the commission of e books of the Union Electric Light and Power Co. of St. Louis. s under way to determine whether an additional reduction in rates ould be ordered. The company recently filed a schedule reducing rates of steam heating consumers about \$100.000 a year. This reduction was made after the commission began an inquiry into in Union Electric profits in 1927. The City of St.

Continued on Page 2. Column 3. followed by rising temperatures. her car to one side of the road.

# Government to Prosecute Night Club Customers

First Time in New York Any Serious Attempt Has Been Made to Take Action Against Individual Buyers.

By Leased Wire From the New eral Building that the law prohibit. York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, ing possession of liquor is broad NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- Beginning Monday another Federa! grand jury will begin an investigation of dry law violations in New the various resorts under indict that Deputy United States Marshals and process servers had served subpenas on 125 persons whose names tion against individual buyers of

eral authorities in the course of the recent drive in which indictments were returned against 139 persons and 26 night clubs. Many of the subpenas, it was said, were served sea ched all the men among the cause persons sought are in En bye to departing travelers. rope, Canada or other summer leaders, police officers and Federal slapped the pockets of visitors as agents are understood to im among the left the ship just before sail-

those whose testimony is required. I ing time.

igh to apply even to drinkers Most of those who will begin the

This is the first time a serious attempt has been made to take ac

rect instructions from Wasnington. it was said. The customs service last night

on fashionable Park avenue. Serv | 4000 visitors who had gone down ice in many cases was hindered o:- to the lie de France to bid goodope, Canada or other summer I'wo guards stood at the exit places. Political leaders, society gates to the French Line pier and

Doubts He Hit Him.

very well," replied the druggist.

were kicking Steve Sorrety, a ped-

police, that the report was untrue

and that he had given the money

The filling station at the north-

An armed man entered the fill

ing station at the northeast corner

of Whittier street and Washington

boulevard, at 10 a.m., forced Val-entine Kleine, the attendant, to

open the safe and escaped with

wash room but released himself by

forcing open a window.

Mrs. Alma Wilhelmy, owner of a

Kleine was locked in the

# **ROCKFORD PLANE** WRESTS PISTOL BEGINS 1600-MILE FROM ROBBER AND HOP TO GREENLAND

Leaves Cochrane, Ont., at E. H. Brune, Manager of Noon in Order to Arrive at Mt. Evans in Day-

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 18.-The of the investment cost, that is, the at 1:57 p. m. received a signal in-amount of money actually invest-dicating that the Greater Rockford dicating that the Greater Rockford

> COCHRANE. Ont., Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer. p. m. St. Louis time) for Evans. Greenland, on the Rockford, Ill., to Stockholm, Swe- pulled out from the curb at an meet

they might arrive at Mount Evans. quired later.

make a perfect ascent from the Two hours later a Chevrolet depreciation, and it is therefore temporary runway. The flyers had coach, like the one used by the been delayed here two days by robber, was found abandoned at the skies cleared this Arlington and Cote Brilliante ave-

### UNSETTLED THIS AFTERNOON. SLIGHTLY COOLER TONIGHT

Yesterday's high, 87 (3 p. m.); low s (9:45 a. m.) Relative humidity at noon 67 per cent. Official forecast vicinity: Unsetnoon and tonight. BREEZES probably with to rob him of \$500. The men made t h undershowers: slightly

Missouri: Fai: ral portion; thundershowers to his brother, from whom it was this afternoon or treme south par

west corner of Clara and Pershing. avenue was robbed of \$150 in cash by two men with revolvers who entered the place at 9:30 a. m. tocooler tonight is day. The robbers held up the at-tendant. Charles Henderson of tomorrow nostly fair, some 6313 North Drive. University City. what warmer in and locked him in a rear room Illinois: Mostly fair tonight taking the money from the cash register. Henderson escaped by forcing the door.

north portion, probably thundershowers this afternoon or tonigh in south portion; tomorrow most; fair; slightly cooler tonight rates for large consumers approxi-mately \$600,000 a year, and the

Weather for the Week WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The veather forecast for next week for the Upper Mississippi and Lower have been at least \$1.418,000 a should by fair weather the middle of the in the foreness.

cerned Race Will Be Conducted in Keeping With Dignity of the Office.

PARTY ON WAY TO GRAND CANYON

ences With Party Leaders in Arizona and New

ABOARD HOOVER TRAIN, EN So far as known no ROUTE TO GRAND CANYON. Ariz., Aug. 18 .- Herbert Hoover today was heading for his birthplace at West Branch. Ia., where sia from Kaporsk Bay have been fore beginning his active campaign instructions to be shipped to Enfor the presidency as the nominee of the Republican party.

> his first real taste of political ampaigning. Booked for only a single speech. called upon at four other oc-

Former lowans, now residents of crew had been made up of California called upon him for a unteers for submarine service. talk at Long Beach and Pasadena did likewise.

Drug Store at 5598 Eas-To the vast crowd at the last named city he expressed his diston, Routs Holdup Man; like at leaving California, but said he had been called to a task in the performance of which he knew every Californian's heart went out

er ordering a soda at the Friede. stature of the people of California rated, for apparently the British wald Drug Co., 5598 Easton ave- is such," he said, "that if it be nue, at 10:30 o'clock last night, contest ahead will be carried on drew a revolver on the manager, upon the highest plane of Ameri- on June 12, 1919, announcing that Edward H. Brune, and ordered: can thought and feeling."

"Hand over the money from the ly what he has said privately several times, that so far as he is Brune jumped to one side, concerned the campaign will pilot and navigator, took off in grabbed the robber's wrists and free from personalities and will be tiffed. That was all that the Britwith dignity of the office of Presi- Leningrad news.

> at Williams and to confer with shell fire during fighting, when the hem at Grand Canyon, where his British were party will spend the afternoon and Russians against the Bolshevists vening, leaving at midnight to- after the war, or whether she col night for Albuquerque, N. M.

Those accompanying Hoover will have six hours for an inspection of the Grand Canyon, but the nominee himself will remain at the ho-

since the administration of this rues, the windshield shattered and state is Democratic, Arizona officer rule began to shell it. After a few der feminine rule. the route.

Hassell and Cramer flew here the robber had been wounded by In New Mexico, Hoover will be tion was heard and the submarine Butler, president of Columbia University and the submarine Butler, president of Columbia University. Thursday from Rockford, a dis-tance of 800 miles.

Thursday from Rockford, a dis-pitals and doctors' offices are ho-ing canvassed in an effort to find a general discussion of the polit-

The abandoned automobile was Hoover was to make no public property of August Meyer. the property of August address in Arizona and the final destroyers and the property of August 4012 Cote Brilliante avenue He nounced he will make none in New attacked the Russian destroyers had reported it stolen from its Mexico as he goes through that Gavril and Azard. It fired three parking place while he attended a State on Sunday, and he has torpedoes, all of which went wide Two Get \$84 in Filling Staden Sabbath.

### Two men obtained \$84 in a hold. MANY REPORTED KILLED WHEN up at the Standard oil station at STORM SWEEPS OVER HAITI Clara and Natural Bridge avenues. Police arrested two men who

Villages Wiped Out With deavy Damage to Crops; Dead Estidler, 514 South Fourth street, in mated at 200.

front of 119 South Sixth street. Sorrety said they were attempting PORT-AU-PRINCE Haiti Aug 18:-Many are reported killed many villages wiped out, and Roy Lincoln. 1113 Morrison avenue, reported being robbed of \$25 heavy damage done to crops by a at Twenty-first and Morgan streets. tropical storm which swept Haiti Later he admitted, according to

yesterday and last night. Some estimates place the number of dead at 200, with 10,000 persons homeless.

The storm was said by meteore logical observers to have been the worst in 42 years. The damage to roads, wire communications and the public services was placed in the negihborhood of \$1,000,000. Many small coastwise craft were

sunk or hurled damaged on the beach. Torrential rains which accom than 20 hours, the wind frequently reaching hurricane intensity.

emergency relief credit was ordered. Most of the damage was fered greatly.

Held for Selling Dve Secrets. LUDWIGSHAFEN. many, Aug. 18.-Three employes of the German Dye Trust have been by fair weather the middle of the week and another shower period about the end; cooler Tuesday and St. Cyr road by two men in a dye industry. The prisoners are in the court weather the middle of the in the forencon, was held up and arrested here on charges of selling robbed of \$190 at Riverview Drive industrial secrets to the French and St. Cyr road by two men in a dye industry. The prisoners are in the south portions Wednesday. Buick touring car who 'crowded Fritz Hellmann, Richard Mueller and Franz Schwarwaeltier.

# OF PERSONALITIES IN BALTIC IN 1919

Says as Far as He Is Con- British Submarine Was Reported Missing After Engagement With Bolsheviks in Kaporsk Bay.

> CAPTAIN'S SKELETON AT STEERING WHEEL

Nominee to Hold Confer- Soviet Russia Awaits Orders From British Authorities for Shipment of Coffins to England.

LENINGRAD, Russia, Aug. 18 .-The remains of 43 sailors discovered aboard the British submarine L-55 recently raised by Soviet Ruswill spend a day and night be- placed in coffins awaiting British gland. The L-55 was sunk in a His tast day in California gave naval engagement with Bolshevik

war vessels nine years ago. The Captain's skeleton was dis-covered at the steering wheel that at Los Angeles. Hoover was Thirty-seven sailors' cap were called upon at four other oc- found bearing the names of 16 different ships, indicating that the erew had been made up of vol-

The Russian naval authorities are registering and tagging person-al property found on the bodies such as watches and rings which will be returned to relatives. Was Reported Missing.

A naval mystery of nine years' standing was brought to light by anneuncement com Leniarrad "The moral and intellectual that the submarine had been Admiralty itself had never known lived up to by the contenders the just how the submarine was ost. A brief communique was issued an unnamed submarine, operating Thus the nominee voiced public- in the Baltic, was missing. and that it was assumed that she had

conducted upon a level in keeping ish public knew until yesterday's Even now a Russian technica second leg of their flight from bile and drove westwardly. As he day, Hoover had an engagement to gation to establish whether the helping the white

> lided with a mine while submerg Difficult to Raise. It appears, according to the Russtan account, that when the condiscussing the political outlook ning tower of the L-55 appeared above the surface of the water, the

eschewed political talks on the of their mark. Then the submarine rose to the surface and the Azard

> submarine sank at once with ail Skeletons of Crew Found. The raising of the vessel from the bottom of Kaporsak Bay was attended by great difficulty. was not until last spring that the bay was entirely cleared of min's planted there during the war. The submarine was in fairly good condition when raised considering her towed to Kronstadt and when

### REPUBLICAN GOVERNOR RAKES ABUSIVE TACTICS OF G. O. P. Green of Michigan Criticizes Pub-

Presidential Campaign. By the Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich., Aug. 18 Gov. Fred W. Green, Republican criticised the Republican National panied the storm lasted for more Committee vesterday for "abusive publicity in the present campaign "We aren't going to get anywhere The President today visited a by trying to abuse the other part of the stricken area and an tellow," Green said. "The Repub-

lican party has its greatest cand. date in a generation. If we can done in outlying sections and few find enough material in the of the larger towns and cities sufdon't want any other kind"

Green said the next struggle to confront the American nail A would be industrial, and he cite! Hoover as the best leader in the new industrial age.

Free Band Concert Tonight Carondelet Park, 7:30 to 19. Fal- trust companies, at the close of bling resorts in St. Louis County enhancer's band. business on Thursday, Aug. 18, have closed

# HOOVER PLEDGES 43 BODIES FOUND TOOMBS' LAST FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN FREE IN THE L-55, SUNK INSTITUTION COLLAPSES; DOWNERS GROVE BANK SHUT

Rival Managers of New York Campaign



BECAUSE of the death of George K. Morris, chairman of the Republican State Committee, party affairs are just now in charge of Miss Sarah Schuyler Butler, vice chairman, a daughter of Nicholas Murray Butler. In the Democratic organization, through the retirement of Edwin L. Corning, Mrs. Daniel O'Day, widow of a Standard Oil official, is directing the affairs of the State Committee.

# MISSOURI LIFE OFFER FOR INTERNATIONAL FAVORED

Examiners Approve Reinsurance Plan and Auditor of Illinois, and bank ex-Will So Recommend at Federal Receivership Hearing Wednesday.

The re-insurance plan by which

he Missouri State Life Insurance

prepared statement, the commis-

ty Resort. Says Nothing.

Sheriff Ray Williams of Jeffer-

"If such a place is running it

the International.

Assume Leadership of State Committees Because of Death or Illness of Men.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 18.-The State's two major political parties. sioners declared that they believe through removal by death and ill-the Missouri State Life's proposal about \$800,000. Persons familiar ness of their male leaders, are un-

daughter of Dr. Nicholas Murcay the full present value of versity, succeeds, at least for the The commissioners and other Republican leaders for a general discussion of the polit- a make the political discussion of the political discussion disc Soviet fleet, reported that the fight in which the L-55 was sunk, lock itel O'Day, widow of a Standard Oil business were "of such an indefi- would be surrendered to the Chiaddress in Arizona and he has announced he will make none in New
nounced he will make none in New Democratic Committee.

attacked the craft. A shot hit the Butler is a decidedly level-ests of the present stockholders." tional Life. L-55, an explosion followed and the headed young woman. She thinks The proposal of the Missouri McGarry,

litical leader in the State. Mrs. O'Day has the reputation of long immersion. The vessel was towed to Kronstadt and when towed declared the skeletons of opened declosed the skeletons of woman politician in New York. A \$17,000 GAMBLING HOLDUP a charming Southern voice. Before And "No-Coat George," Seeking her marriage she was Caroline New Customers for Jefferson Coun-Goodwin of Savannah. Ga. Bu! Mrs. O'Day knows a lot of things besides clothes and how to be son County today told the Postagreeaable and has been active in

politics for 10 years. She has a wide reputation as an etcher, is exceptionally well in- armed men had obtained \$17,000 he found among the assets about formed on literature, painting, music and economics. And besides ai' "No Coat" George Furey's gam-this, she has raised a daughter and bling establishment on the Lemay two sons. She has been for several Ferry road, just beyond the St. years closely identified with Mrs. Louis County line. Franklin D. Roosevelt, chairman

Advisory Committee.

Mrs. O'Day is a dry advocate, her friends say. Miss Butler, whose father is the outstanding "wet" of the Republican party, says she doesn't talk about that particular issue of this campaign.

State Bank Call Issued.

JEFFERSON CITY. Aug. 18 .- | 000 holdup rumor might have been such was the fact. The State Finance Department to- started to advertise the Jefferson day issued a call for reports on the County establishment to the public. Toombs' purchase of the Interns condition of all State banks and now that Tony Foley's two gam- tional by taking a part of the com-

# DEPOSITS CAUSE ILLINOIS AUDITOR TO TAKE ACTION

Officer Thinks Depository in Good Condition, but Directors Are Fearful of a Run.

TOOMBS' ARREST EXPECTED TODAY

His Attorney Says He Will Resist Client's Extradition in Fear of Physical Violence in St. Louis.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.-The last of the three financial institutions controlled by Roy C. Toombs collapsed today. The State Bank & aminers began going over its atfairs. The Auditor said he thought the affairs of the bank in good

condition. The State stepped in after the directors of the bank, at a meeting last night, had expressed fear of a run. There have been steady the Missouri State over the business of a run. the International Life Insurance withdrawals from the bank since Co., and pay off the International the exposure of Toombs' difficult's ockholders, was approved unan- in the International Life Insurance nously this afternoon during a Co., and in Toombs & Daily, his inference of the insurance exam- Chicago investment house, both of

ners from nine States who have which are in receivership. investigating the Interna-Toombs was president of the tional Life Co.'s affairs. The recbank until last week, when he reamendation will be submitted to signed. Its affairs were directed Federal Judge Reeves of Kansas by his brother, George Toomis. City when he sits here Wednesday who is treasurer of the Internain the receivership action against tional Life. Both the brothers resided in Downers' Grove, a suburb

Announcing their decision in a of Chicago. "will absolutely protect the inter- with the affairs of the Internationests of policy holders in every de- al smile as they recall that Toombs tail and will conserve for the at one time proposed to exchange stockholders of International Life approximately \$

declared this small town bank. Eugene L. McGarry, Toombe Lieutenant-Governor Edwin L. none could be consummated with-warrants issued at St. Louis, charge-Corning, chairman of the State in such time as to afford immeding felonies in connection with emocratic Committee.

Tall, slender, good-looking. Miss and adequately conserve the inter-

McGarry, clearly and talks clearly. She has State Life, on the other hand, the that he would resist any effort to attended every Republican Nation- commissioner held, offered defin- extradite Toombs to St. Louis. He al Convention since 1912 and has itely the "assumption in full of said that he feared that his client been in politics since she was appointed captain of her election distolling to International Life for the benetrict, right after she finished col- fit of stockholders, a sum of mon- Court that Toombs presence in Chilege. She has been vice chairman ey sufficient to net to them more cago is necessary to understanding of the State Committee for five than the market value of the stock of the tangled affairs of the years and knows virtually every po- immediately prior to the receiver- Toombs & Daily Co. investment brokers, now under jurisdiction of the Federal Court by reason of a bankruptcy receivership.

"Tried to Fleece Toombs." McGarry also said Toombs was preparing a statement in which he would explain in detail "the manner in which those who sold him the International Life Insurance Co. sought to fleece him." Dispatch he had received no report Garry described Toombs as a ficoncerning a rumor current in hancier who had tried to build up local gambling circles that five the securities of the company after in a holdup yesterday afternoon at \$7,000,000 of unsatisfactory mort-

Lawyer's Story of Deal. yesterday by B. O. McReynolds de-Franklin D. Roosevett, Charmen's "If such a place is running it of her party's National Women's ought to be robbed," declared Toombs acquired control of the In-Sheriff Williams, who is a hotel-keeper at Hillsboro. "However, I don't know there is such a place."
"No Coat George" himself could "No Coat George" himself could consequence of the international was substantiated in part by McGarry, who, however, denied that Toombs had "double-crossed" his associates. McReynnot be found at his cigar store at olds showed that Toombs used In-Fifteenth and Olive streets today, but even when located it is not his troi of the company. McGarry custom to talk for publication. Two previously had admitted to the of his friends indicated the \$17.- Post-Dispatch correspondent tast

"McReynolds acquiesced in

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purchase price, which was \$3,101,-

He admitted in his sworn state-

ment to the examiners that the

In September he paid the bal-

ance of \$1,101,211 and control of

from the company's assets "some-

which he made no accounting and

the company has not one cent of

"Big Deal" That Fell Through.

His explanation to the examin

\$4,486,000 of securities that did not

meet with approval of the insur-

ance commissioners of other states

make them more attractive by ad-

dition of \$3,500,000 gill-edged se-

sell the whole for cash and put the

total of about \$7,900,000 cash back

into the company. But this "big

deal" fell through, he explained,

and he would "shortly return" the

\$3,562,000, which he has since

President T. J. McReynolds were

could be found the authorization he

answers that Hadley ended the ex-

Delmar at Hamilton

beautiful China Garden

NO COVER CHARGE

or otherwise from the minutes.

When pressed to give his author-

failed to do.

claimed.

urities he would purchase, then

collateral to show for it.

where around \$460.000," and sub-

# CURTIS TO DELIVER HIS ACCEPTANCE SPEECH AT 5 P. M.

Kansas Senator Expected to Touch on Prohibition Issue in His Address at Topeka.

**PARTY LEADERS** ATTEND CEREMONIES

Fess of Ohio Will Formally Notify Curtis of His Nomination - Program Will Be Broadcast.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 18.-United States Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas will be formally notified late today of his nomination by the Republican party for Vice President. The ceremonies will take place in the Statehouse Park here,

Senator Curtis was about the city early today greeting some of the incoming hosts-official members of the notification committee -one from each State-but mostly old friends of the Senator.

For 38 years Senator Curtis has represented Kansas in Congress, 14 years in the House and the remainder of the time in the Senate. for the last three years as the majority leader. He has brought Kansas its first vice presidential der the law, so he arranged to get

Topeka, the town in which he was born, was gaily decorated with flags, bunting, party insignia and the picture of Curtis. Overnight a huge picture of Herbert Hoover, the party's presidential nominee.

Chairman Work in Attendance.

dians. They claim Curtis. His unsatisfactory to the directors and will be grandmother on his maternal side who refused to let Toombs have before Gov. Small at Springfield was Julie Pappin. daughter of the securities. He still held the Ill., according to a telegram ve-White Plume, chief of the Kaws. \$3,500,000 in cash and the records ceived today by Circuit Attorney In full regalia some braves of the of the company disclose nothing Sidener from his assistant. George Pottawatomies came in from a given in return. nearby reservation to dance their subsequently that Toombs used \$2,-eagle dance. Other visitors were 000,000 of his cash withdrawals to APPEAL TO COURT Civil War veterans who had fought under Capt. O. A. Curtis, father he had made to purchase the Inter-

Born in a log cabin over on the north side of the city. Senator Curtis grew up here and fought the District Attorney here has begun

erected from the stairs leading clare that Toombs' presence was down one side of the Capitol, Gov.

Ben Paulen will open the exerjoin his removal to St. Louis. Ben Paulen will open the exercises. Invocation will be pronounced by the Rev. J. R. McFadden, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church. Then Gov. Paulen will introduce Senator Fess. of Ohio, who was temporary ch'r-man of the Republican convention and who was designated by
The eight State Insurance Com-

ing starts. He will be followed by the first time the campaign issues.

With the Senator today will be most of the members of his family. He was joined here yester.

Aug. 22. when the International property, less depreciation.

Life receivership case will be reby another sister and her husband.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Gann of reinsurance proposals, expected to Washington, and by his daughter, day, from the Missouri State Life ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Mrs. Leona Curtis Knight of Providence, R. I. Harry Curtis of Chi-Life Insurance Co. cago, a son, was expected today. cago, a son, was expected today.

Another daughter, Mrs. C. P. feel that either of these two firms able to attend. Mrs. Curris the large enough and financially and financiall George of Massachusetts, was un-able to attend. Mrs. Curtis. the

### Curtis Home Gayly Decorated



TOPEKA residence of the Republican candidate for Vice President. only a few blocks from the State Capitol, where he will be officially notified today, is adorned with his portrait and much bunting.

LAST OF TOOMBS' VENTURES, A BANK, GOES ON THE ROCKS

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o Toombs by the original holders (00,000 listed as oversubscribed

He put in \$2,500,000 of Toombs & Daily bonds, then found that such a transfer was not permissable unacceptable bonds from New York. At the present time Toombs & Daily is holding 23,000 shares of International Life stock.

McReynolds' Account.

B. O. McReynolds' description of State Insurance Commissioners had tion of the company.

tion during the morning hours.

Kansans were coming in by all went to St. Louis to get the securihighways, to take part in the celeties. taking with him \$7.986,000 of lapse. bration for "Charlie" Curtis, as certificates of deposit in the Down- Requisition Hearing Set for Moner's Grove (Ill.) bank, which the Then, too, there was some In- Toombs brothers control. That was

national stock

tis grew up here and fought the early struggles of a lawyer before tentering political life at the age of 24, as prosecuting attorney for Shawnee County. It is his boast that in that office he was the gnan who first enforced Kansas' dry law back in the 20s, and he expected in 20s, and the 20s, and

the convention to notify Senator missioners who have been investi-It is planned to have Senator Fess begin his brief address about tional Life Insurance Co. are exp. m., when the radio broadcastsoon, perhaps today, that the com Senator Curtis, who has perpared an address of about 30 minutes cellivery in which he will discuss for liquidated and its stockholders livery, in which he will discuss for paid in full, and that the International Life go out of business.

The recommendation, subject to approval of Federal Judge Reeves reinsurance proposals, expected to-

mate, about \$5,500,000 would be

Under the proposals of the Mis- to get better acquainted with the ing power concerns. souri State and Kansas City life in-surance companies, International Life policies would continue in effect. Premiums would be paid to, "Shortly after Toombs' came into possession of the company, as started to rehabilitate its financing. He put in \$2,500,000 of Toombs'."

approximately \$310,000,000 of insurance in force. The reinsurance proposals afford the only certain means of protecting this, the Company is the company in the company is the company of the New York Governor.

E. P. Greenwood, head of the introduce into our national coun-Great Southern Life Insurance Co. cils something of the human eleof Texas, who says he controls a majority of International Life regime of Coolidge and Mellon." stock, yesterday conferred with the Commissioners He said he would like to see the International Life Republican struck a responsive Boulder Dam project before final-reorganized, but would not object chord when he said he was going by deciding on that problem.

reinsurance. the deal was in effect as follows:

After Toombs got control of the State increase of the state of the State increase of the State i Under a stipulation signed yes-

Hundreds of policyholders have National party leaders, headed securities. He withdrew approxi- hesitated about paying renewal Chairman Hubert Work of the mately \$3,500,000 in cash from the premiums since it became known Republican National Committee, company with which, he said, he the company's assets were imwho called on his way east from would buy gilt-edged securities paired. The promise that such prethe notification exercises a week with which to "sweeten up" the miums will be kept separate and ago in California for Hoover, disweaker ones, then dispose of the refunded if International Life whole lot. whole lot. should go out of business, is ex-sion during the morning hours. Toombs' brother, George Toombs, pected to reassure policyholders who do not want their policies to

The Toombs requisition hearing It was shown B. Jones, who is now in Springfield.

## FROM 8-CENT FARE IS TAKEN BY CITY

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the arbitration of the dispute bethey were not shielded by his toltween the street railway company

and aleion, escaped his notice if
they were not shielded by his toltween the street railway company

they were not shielded by his tolthe said, he was for Hoover.

Surance commissioners in New
York, and a few months later he
and Dr. Morgenstiern met in San and its employes over a new wage lady in a letter made public by the agreement, which has not lines set for hearing; a protest by St. Louis he didn't know in a general way NOTED CIRCUS MAN. for hearing: a protest by St. Louis for hearings against a two-louing the right of the St. Louis for the week as far way company to maintain skipstops on its Olive street lines.

Valuation of the St. Louis County Water Co., recently increased by the commission after prolonged hearings, is before the commission on motions by the company and company and

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878 LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 18 .- in a pistol fight on a street in Corbic southeast of here, between Deputy able to attend. Mrs. Curtis, the Sanator's wife, died four years ago.

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## COOLIDGE FINDS NO T. J. WALSH SAYS SMITH STANDS ON CAUSE FOR ACTION PARTY PRINCIPLES ON POWER TRUST

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KENTUCKIAN WOUNDED IN

FIGHT WITH DEPUTY SHERIFF

Montana Senator Asserts President Thinks Govern-Governor Would Introment's Only Concern in duce Human Element in Matter Is to Issue Permit for Damming Rivers.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 18 .- Sen-Federal Trade Commission, in its tor Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, following an hour's conference yesterday with Gov. Smith, the Demo- of no situation which, in President ratic presidential nominee, issued Coolidge's opinion, warrants Fedan attack against Herbert Hoover, the inquiry is one which the chief the Republican standard bearer, executive thinks should be left to assailed former Senator Robert the individual states to deal with. President Coolidge, nevertheless, Owen of Oklahoma for bolting his

party, without mentioning their names, and praised Gov. Smith as a man who would introduce a "hy." a man who would introduce a "hu- the commission on its investigation to determine whether he will make recommendations to the next Con-Walsh came to Albany yesterday man he opposed for a time in the

pre-convention struggle and to talk since the only relation which the over the political situation in genand benefits paid by, the reinsuring company. The proposals also provide for the reimbursement in full, over a period of years, of sockholders of the International Life company out of the liquidation of assets and the profits accruing from the reinsurance business. The International Life has approximately \$310,000,000 of insurance in force. The reinsurance Stand on Muscle Shoals.

proposals afford the only certain means of protecting this, the Comthe election of Gov. Smith "would the next Congress regarding dis-The chief executive does not think that his recommendation to posal of Muscle Shoals and Boulder is awaiting the report of the Board of Experts appointed to look into "I believe," he added, "that a the engineering aspects of the

Although devoting considerable attention to foreign affairs, the insurance company. President is not contemplating any the party's presidential homited.

had taken its place alongside one of similar proportions of Senator

Curtis in front of the speakers' of the board of directors to constand on the south side of the

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As for the reported Francian pay the borrowed money with which he purchased control of the company. His lawyer in Chicago since has stated that Toombs used the company's assets for this purnous

all on all questions."

As for the reported French-British agreement affecting the The most that can be hoped for, he thinks, is "that he shall be with them on fundamentals—that on the pose that this is no binding contract between the two countries, have been going on which have but merely a proposal for future not been entered on the books of Costa Rica's Request.

After praising the Governor's final agreement. geniality as "irresistible" and his intellectual processes as "refresh-

Rakes Ex-Senator Owen. which made contributions of mo- ne

ampaign.

The Governor prefers "nine holes f golf and a little fresh air" to urried week-end trins out of the United States. He boasted that he had with a population of 500 or more urried week-end trins out of the United States. He can be used to the course of the United states of the United made his statement. They were in St. Louis, and on that day about \$500,000 was removed without proper authorization. on motions by the company and University City for a rehearing. The Governor prefers "nine holes The rehearing likely will be 6c- nied. The valuation of \$5,285,000 hurried week-end trips out of town given the water company for its of a fresh water swim, so, weather permitting, he will relax a little on because the circus was always on little on because the circus was always on live or safety for a rehearing. The Governor prefers "nine holes with a population of 500 or more in the United States. His five brothers and sisters and himself were al, born in different states because the circus was always on levis examiners came here, was operating property is within \$142,operating property is within \$

The Robinson family was noted for its elopements. John G., the founder, ran away and married. So did John F., brother of Gitnert, and Johnny, third of the direct line. Gilbert made it unanimous by eloping with Emma Lake, who was a famous equestrienne with the Rollinson circus.

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# **Toombs Admitted Books** Were 'Technically Falsified' To Permit Removing Assets

Stenographic Report of Inquiry Details Manipulations-Investigation Stopped When \$3,562,000 Shortage Was Uncovered.

The Post-Dispatch today ob- called to St. Louis for an explanatained a stenographic record of the tion. He was joined here by Watter Chorn of Kansas City, his attorney, a former insurance comof Roy C. Toombs, president of the missioner for Missouri, and they International Life Insurance Co., appeared before Hadley in the in which he admitted under oath offices of th iensurance company. investigation of electrical power the first time they confronted him placed under oath. Toombs utilities, has brought out evidence that the books and annual statements of the company had been immediately launched into a state-"technically falsified" to enable ment of how he obtained control of the company. His statement him to remove \$3,562,000 of the company's assets without authori- given by B. O. McReynolds, son of sulted in a receivership for the published exclusively in yesterday's company and criminal action against him.

Toombs was questioned by Er- B. O. McReynolds and others to nest P. Hadley, chief insurance purchase the company, but the examiner for the State of New May he obtained an o lion York, at the company's offices in himself, and in June made the first St. Louis July 19, a few days after payment of \$2,000,000 cash on the

Examination Never Completed. The State Insurance Commissioners have pointed out that their Whitfield-Hill - Atkinson - Schlafly examination of the company was interests, who sold to him, had let stopped when they discovered the him have the 2000 shares of com-\$3,562,000 shortage. They think a mon stock in the holding corporathorough examination of the books would disclose a tangle of financial the \$2,000,000 first payment. transactions which would reduce which he obtained from New York

The examination disclosed that he borrowed \$\$00,000 of the first the company was given to him \$2,000,000 he paid on the pur- The next day, according to an offi-\$2,000,000 he paid on the purchase price of the company from the Baltimore Trust Co., Baltimore, Md. He admitted he had repaid that \$800,000 the same day he borrowed from the same trust company \$800,000 on a Melbourne sequently a total of \$3,562,000, for Hotel mortgage for \$840,000, which he had removed without authorization from the assets of the

It appears from this transaction that he used the Melbourne mort-

At one point in the examination

Hadley said to Toombs: 'All kinds of financial operations this company, and the reports sub mitted the insurance department are apparently false."

intellectual processes as "refreshingly clear," Walsh directed a bitter attack against the Republican the Monroe Doctrine by the League the Continuous and the Monroe Doctrine by the League the Continuous and the Continuous Continuo presidential candidate and the of Nations has not affected the on other officers of the company.

Democratic bolter without men- President. He not only feels that "I agree with you absolutely the League on other officers of the company." "I agree with you absolutely,

it is doubtful whether the League Toombs replied. "but until June has the necessary authority under 30, I didn't know that. I sup-Toombs replied, "but until June Apparently referring to former the Senator Owen of Oklahoma. 1 e the Covenant to carry out such an investigation, but he thinks that since the United States is not a ored but more or less erratic Demonstrate that the member of the Geneva organization was no way to place your hands the necessary authority under the covenant to carry out such an investigation, but he thinks that since the United States is not a uspected certain things, but there only the was no way to place your hands the necessary authority under the covenant to carry out such an love of the letter's decisions on the way to place your hands the necessary authority under the covenant to carry out such an love of the letter's decisions on the way to place your hands the necessary authority under the covenant to carry out such an love of the letter's decisions and the letter's decisions the letter's decisions and the letter's decisions the letter's decisions and the letter's decisions the ocrat from the West who served tion, the latter's decisions can have on it. Dr. Morgenstiern (a vice with distinction with me in the no possible binding force upon this president and closest adviser of Senate has gone over to the Re- country. Costa Rica had requested Toombs) told me long before that publican party by reason of Gov. of the League an opinion on the Smith's affiliation with Tammany—cheerfully or decidedly aligning condition to its re-entry-into the find out what was going on in here.

The endowed Kansas dry law back sand he expected in the 50s, and he expected in the 50s and he state which made contributions of moment to the choice of candidates but the appeal as distinguished the the company amounts to \$2s\$, which have been expected to sell siock.

The crowd began gathering ear, in the crowd began gathering ear, in the capture of the company amounts to \$2s\$, which he also that the appeal was dismissed by the company amounts to \$2s\$, which he admitted his inable to the choice of candidates supporting the Eighteenth Amendems.

and Dr. Morgenstiern met in San Francisco. The doctor greeted Detrick effusively, according to the

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# BANDITS KILL FARMER WHO GAVE THEM AD

When Attacked by Posse Three Canadian Holdup Men Shoot Him.

y the Associated Press. PARRY SOUND, Ont. Aug 11 -Three robbers, fleeing after held ing up a mail car, routed a farm ut of bed early this morning to

shot him to death when pursue overtook them and started a figure Two brothers in the attacking ers, one of whom was

Thomas Jackson was the fame illed. Walter Laird was shot b the chest and his brother, Hone Two of the robbers boarded the

Canadian Pacific transcop train No. 4, near Romford, back the three mail clerks against 0 Toombs said he first acted as a wall of the mail car and looted acar, riding about 30 miles be dropping off here with their pin deal fell through in April. In

an automobile ing to tourists from the Catte States and began their flight with the stolen mail, the value of which has not been determined. At Was bamick the car ran into a dial The captured robber had \$1735 2 his possession.

Jackson agreed to get up

aul the robbers' car back on the road, thinking they were tourish He was hitching a team of home to the machine when a pursuit or len automobile, Lee Lyman his brothers-in-law, the Lairds, who had volunteered to help him down the robbers, appeared.

The robbers, realizing that the

### FLYER READS THREE NOVELS WHILE MAKING FLIGHT RECO

Capt. H. . Broad of England Re ers last month was that he was for 24 Hours.

HENDON, England. Aug. 11 .-Having passed the time pleasantly reading and eating. Capt. Hubert & Moth airplane. His time in the air surpassed by 11 hours the record set by Bert Hinkler on the fin

Broad managed to comple three novels during his flight and ty for withdrawing the company's to eat enough sandwiches assets, Toombs would answer that drink enough coffee to consilte t came from the Finance Commit- several meals. Yesterday morals tee, of which he. his brother one of his friends took the air in as George Toombs, treasurer, and vice other plane and buzzed along acts members. He signed the so absorbed in reading a book the minutes of meetings of this com- it was some time before he noticed nittee, but in no place in the that he had company.

### minutes of any of the meetings SON KILLS FATHER WHO TRIED Pressed further, he would say the authorization was.

oral or had been omtitted by error Dying Man Dictates Will Disinher iting 18-Year-Old Youth.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Aug. 11:amination to look further into the Robert McKinzie, 60 years old transactions and trace them tarmer of Tovey, was shot and fathe Vare and Melion machines in Pennsylvania and the Big Bill BUT NOT FOR DRINK, FORD SAYS

Then some of the things Dr. Morgenstiern told me from time to the began to loom up."

The some of the things Dr. Morgenstiern told me from time to the Nominee but himself had juggled week later he admitted his inability full charge striking McKingle in

funds, then a bank lends them MOUNT CLEMENS Mich. AM money and they gradually pay off 18.—Thorwn from a piane dore the loan. He has Toombs & Daily a barrel roll at Selfridge Fig. Co. as a clearing house for it. We put him under oath here. He per-jured himself."

Lieut. A. W. Redfield, a reserve pilot of Chicago, lives today to tell the tale because he had sufficient In this same report Hadiey said presence of mind to use his pars the condition in the International chute in time.

Life caused by the manipulations He was three

He was thrown out at a helph of Toombs was the worst he had of 1500 feet. The parachule



STATE FAIRS OPEN IN ILLINOIS AND MISSOURI TODAY

Record Crowds Are Expect ed to View Largest Agr cultural Exhibitions History of Expositions.

300 ENTER BABY SHOW AT SEDALI

Increased Exhibits in A Departments There -Springfield Awaits Mor Than 500,000 Visitors.

lia and Springfield, respective than ever before expected to tract record crowds during t eight days of the exposition. Increases in the number of a departments of the Missouri Sta Fair are reported, the largest epansion being in the Baby Hea and Six-Point Child Departmen Approximately 300 babies are tered, an increase of approxima 150 per cent over last year. G Sam A. Baker will present a silv trophy to the champion baby g and Lieut. Gov. Phil A. Benn will likewise reward the champ baby boy. In addition 51 oth trophies will be presented.

Springfield expects more th 00,000 visitors to the seventy-fi opening in earnest of the State litical campaign. Thousands dollars of prize money will be ests and events and the best daily by Station WLS, Sears H Stanard. State director of agriture, formally opened the fair.

16 County Exhibits. partment vis the largest in tory, and the Dairy Breeds Beef Cattle Lepartment, also Competition for \$2525 in p

The following are entered: No Lafayette, Johnson, Charit Dade, Buchanan, Greene, Cec

dministration building. A l nonica with gold plates will be made until the contest starts Girls' Beef Calf Show, which to make its initial appearance

the Missouri Fair. One hund and eighty entries from 18 c ties have been received. The showing and judging of animals in the Beef Calf Show begin at 10 o'clock Monday m Blizzard, head of the Animal ! bandry Department of the Okl ma Agricultural and Mecha Missouri's mineral resource depicted in the exhibit w

the State Bureau of Geology Mines has prepared. Lead zinc ores from the Joplia dis building atone from various ores from the Southes t Mis Ozark region, copper area Shannon County, and curio and fossils will be displayed. Buchler of Rolla, State Geol is superintendent of this de

The three-day encampment the Modern Woodmen of Am will be held during the wee the Missouri Fair. Two thou members of that organization expected to attend.

Races on Opening Day. Visitors to the Illinois Fair, come in their automobiles, fo first time will find ample to for parking, without ch parking, without Guards will be on duty at the plant field which has been end

by a high steel fence.
Races furnish the chief tertainment of the opening in addition to prizes for will be the chief tertainment of the opening in the chief tertainment of the opening in the chief tertainment of the opening in the chief tertainment of the chief tertainm in the speed events, a purs \$1000 is offered to the driver amashes the world's, dirt record of a mile in 27 2-5 sec

The nineteenth annual agricultural school opene Springfield today, the girls' mestic acience school having in session for some time. A sacred concert by Park chestra is to feature Sunday's grain at the Illinois Fair. Me is Children's day, and Tu-Springfield day, Veterans da

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Than 500,000 Visitors.

History of Expositions.

300 ENTER BABY

ked by Posse Three Holdup Men noot Him.

DUND, Ont., Aug. 18. ers, fleeing after holdcar, routed a farmer arly this morning to nen their stolen autodeath when pursuars in and started a fight, are in the attacking counsed by the rob-

whom was captured. ons escaped. ekson was the farmer his brother, Hough.

robbers boarded the cific transcontinental ear Romford, backed il clerks against the ail car and looted the cout 30 miles before here with their plun-

ts from the United gan their flight with the value of which letermined. At Wauar ran into a ditch. robber had \$1725 in

reed to get up and ers' car back on the they were tourists. ng a team of horses when a pursuit car. ne owner of the sto-e. Lee Lyman, and law, the Lairds, who ers, appeared. realizing that their

mail car would beautomobile, opened coment the road be-

THREE NOVELS NG FLIGHT RECORD oad of England Re-

in Moth Airplane 24 Hours. ngland, Aug. 18 .the time pleasantly ling, Capt. Hubert S. last night after set-orld record of 24 ndurance flight in a His time in the air

1 hours the record inkler on the first tht to Australia last ring his flight and th sandwiches and coffee to constitute Yesterday morning is took the air in anliver but Broad was reading a book that

e before he noticed THER WHO TRIED MILY FROM HOME

ates Will Disinher-ear-Old Youth. LE, Ill., Aug. 18.zie, 60 years old, y, was shot and fa-his morning when

son, Nicholas, 18. iking McKinzie in McKinzie died a

his father had been

ng the ambulance izie called Clifford o fthe First Na-Taylorville, and disinheriting his acres of land and his widow.

PLANE, FLYER WITH PARACHUTE MENS, Mich., Aug

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m a piane during t Selfridge Field. edfield, a reserve he had sufficient d to use his paraand fossils will be displayed. H. A. the National Dairy Exposition. Buehler of Rolla, State Geologist, is superintendent of this departhe parachute was

The three-day encampment of the Modern Woodmen of America the Missouri Fair. Two thousand members of that organization are expected to attend.

first time will find ample space for parking, without charge.

The entire third floor of the tional Negro League, which adjourned yesterday. Dr. R. R. Moton, principal of Tuskegee Institute, was re-elected president. Miss and the world's dirt track.

The change was restricted to the driver who to smashes the world's dirt track.

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The nineteenth approach bear celsing Springs between Prancis M.

Annie M. Malone of St. Louis was made a member of the executive committee.

mestic science school having been in session for some time. session for some time.

A sacred concert by Parks Or-

Rockford Flyers Just Before Hop-Off



Neighborhood Houses.

agreement also expires Sept. 1/.

around be 20 instead of 15. Own-

Poultry Press Editor Dies.

YORK, Pa., Aug. 18.-Frank W.

Delaney, 50 years old, publisher of The Poultry Press, The Pigeon

BERT HASSELL, pilot, and Parker D. Cramer, co-pilot, just before they started from Illinois city for flight to Stockholm, Sweden. The first leg, to Cochrane, Ontario, a distance of about 800 miles, was flown successfully. The next flight will be to Mount Evans, Greenland, about 1600 miles.

Briand Originated Treaty.

The new peace treaty originated from a suggestion by Foreign Minister Briand of France, that the Washington and Paris Governments enter into a pact outlawing recourse to war in their dealings with each other. Kellogg replied with Springfield expects more than 500,000 visitors to the seventy-fifth Illinois Fair, which will mark the opening in earnest of the State po-litical campaign. Thousands of dollars of prize money will be dis-tributed to winners in various con-

tests and events and the best that the nation's manufacturers and and Republican days. Gov. Len Illinois farmers can produce will small and state candidates of both political parties will be displayed. Those who can not political parties will be there.

by radio. Speeches, programs. band concerts, race results and pre-mium awards will be broadcast Farmers say they will break the daily by Station WLS, Sears Roe-buck Agricultural Foundation. A speech over the radio by S. J. Stanard, State director of agriculture, formally opened the fair.

100,000 attendance mark set last year. Many attractions will close their doors Friday evening and the automobile races the day following will formally wind up this year's weekly Reduction in 58

exposition. All of the livestock departments Livestock fudging will start in of the Missouri Fair show a large the Coliseum at 9 a. m increase in the number of exhibits, day. Horse races will be held a The exhibition in the Swine De- 1:30 o'clock every afternoon from

following are entered: Noda- Poultry and live stock shows, the feetive Sept. 1.

lead ores from Southeast Missouri, exhibit at the Illinois fair this year building stone from various sections of the show, both in the show, both in the show week. Wehrenberg said the owntions of the State, clay and iron rumber of exhibits and quanty, ores from the Southeast Missouri will exceed any other ever held in Ozark region, copper ores from the Midwest, not excepting the In-Shannon County, and curiosities ternational Live Stock Show nor

### DEMOCRATS OPEN NEW STATE HEADQUARTERS

will be held during the week of the Missouri Fair. Two thousand Floor of Landreth Building

at 310 North Fourth.
The Democratic State Committee for the duration of the compaign. By the Associated Press. 

The nineteenth annual boys' celsior Springs between Francis M. Agricultural school opened at Wilson, nominee for Governor; Springfield today, the girls' do. Charles M. Hay, nominee for Unit- by the Associated Press.

A sacred concert by Parks Orchestra is to feature Sunday's program at the Illinois Fair. Monday
is Children's day, and Tuesday
Springfield day. Veterans' day vell
be Wednesday.

Thursday will be Illinois day, a
combination of former Demogratic

Police Kill Negro in Holdup.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Mitchell
Smith, 23 years old, a Negro, was
robbing two pedestrians last night.
Two detectives, passing in an auto.
Saw his revolver in his hand and
combination of former Demogratic

Police Kill Negro in Holdup.
Press, and The National Fancier,
a pet stock journal, died today.
The was widely known in poultry
farm circles and was a familiar
figure at poultry shows. He was
president of the Standard Bred
Poultry Association of America.

KELLOGG ON WAY TO PARIS TO SIGN ANTI-WAR TREATY

> Secretary of State Is Accom-Take Place Aug. 27.

**14 NATIONS HAVE** 

Canadian Premier MacKenzie Passenger on Same Steamer With Washington Officials.

Ey the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- Secrewhere the multi-lateral treaty for land, is 14 miles away. the renunciation of war, in the formulation of which he took a leading part, is to be signed on Aug.

and three State Department aids, Kellogg sailed from New York last came Housekeeper for Dead Accompanied by Mrs. Kellogg night. Among the passengers was W. L. Mackenzie King, Premier of W. L. Mackenzie King, Premier of Canada, who will sign the treaty was filed in \$100,000 damages, where the control of the cont

for Canada.

"Everything I have to say," he told reporters, "has been stated. I am delighted to be on my way on the ocean to complete this most important service of the nation to peace."

Was filled in Circuit Court of St. Clair County yesterday by Michael Lindenberger, 42 years old. a bakery supply salesman of East St. Louis, against Frank J. Klapp. 46, shoe merchant at 229 Collinsville avenue. East St. Louis.

Union musicians, who last The exhibition in the Swine Department is the largest in history, and the Dairy Breeds and Beef Cattle Lepartment also curpasses previous exhibitions.

Competition for \$2525 in prizes among Missouri counties which have entered county farm exhibits show their agrigultural resources, is expected to be spirited.

The following are entered: Noda
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Just before the lie de France The ruling is the result of a sailed, a delegation of the auti- crash in which a passenger was Poultry and live stock snows, one fective Sept. 1.

Poultry and live stock snows, one fective Sept. 1.

Under the offer musicians in imperalist league made a demonstration and strated many visitors. Six new cattle barns and a judging payllion cattle barns and a judging payllion have been built and are ready for hight, seven nights a week, and sign in Paris. One speaker league in the auti-imperalist league made a demonstration at the pier protesting and second passenger were injured against the treaty Kellogg is to safeguard St. Louisans who go the sign in Paris. One speaker league in the country, will attract many visitors. Six new cattle barns and a judging payllion in the neighborhood houses will research the ready for sign in Paris. One speaker league in the country, will attract many visitors. Six new cattle barns and a judging payllion in the neighborhood houses will research the neighbor

Montgomery.

An unusual feature this year at the Missouri exposition will be the harmonica contest Monday aftermon at the bandstand south of the administration building. A harmonica with gold plates will be the first prize, and entries may be made until the contest starts.

Junior farmers are manifesting great interest in the Boys' and Girls' Beef Calf Show, which is

Mines has prepared. Lead and servation of mussels.

Small theaters varies from \$54 to servation of mussels.

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Officials in charge of the cattle ON FREE BRIDGE APPROACH ers proposed that the operators Steel Shipment for Structure on accept a reduction similar to that of the musicians. The operators'

Finished Jan. 1. The \$4 a week pay cut at the dissouri. Ambassador and Loew's State Theaters, from \$26 to \$82 a state Theaters, from \$26 to \$82 a will begin next week. A shipment week, carries with it the require-ment that the minimum number of of 60 tons of miscellaneous steel parts, the forerunner of an aggremusicians in each theater the year gate of 7000 tons, is on the way here from Gary, Ind.

Way From Gary (Ind.); to Be

ers of these theaters are opposed The concrete and piling footings to this increase in personnel and for about 1500 feet at the southof the union to have this demand ern end of the approach have been plan to meet with representatives Races on Opening Day.

Visitors to the Illinois Fair, who is the third floor of the Landreth Building, 310 North Fourth street.

Annie M. Malone on Negro Board.

Separation of the union to have this demand adjusted.

Completed, to a point orth of Rutsers street. Similar work for the maining 900 feet between that point and the bridge, close to the for parking, without charge. Furniture and equipment were be-Guards will be on duty at the park-ing fenoved today from old head-ing fenoved today from old head-NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- Dele- shore line, is being finished. The

> Foot Crushed by a Steel Beam. Steve Mrsondr, 45 years old, a abover, 1021 Biddle street, suffered crushed right foot yesterday when a steel beam, which he was helping to unload from a truck at the Eagle Packet Co. wharf, foot of Washington avenue, fell on the

PIRATE TREASURE CHEST SOUGHT FOR IN SUWANEE RIVER

Heavy Box Once Almost Raised From Quicksand but It Slipped Back.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 18. -Gold, precious stones, pirate loot. panied by Three Depart- perhaps even the money the Unit-

But they saw that it was about 3½ by 2½ by 5½ feet and very heavy.

### MAN FILES ALIENATION SUIT, SEEKING \$100,000 DAMAGES

came Housekeeper for Dead Sister's Husband.

was filed in Circuit Court of St.

am, has met the acceptance of 14 Klapp, who is president of the nations—all the states invited to East St. Louis Business Men's As-

great interest in the Boys' and Girls' Beef Calf Show, which is to make its initial appearance at the Missouri Fair. One hundred and eighty entries from 18 counties have been received.

The showing and judging of the saming the additions to the exhibit will be a series of education in a look occord Monday morning in the colliseum Prof. W. L. Blizzard, head of the Animal Husshandry Department of the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, will officiate as judge.

Missouri's mineral resources are depicted in the exhibit which the State Bureau of Geology and Mines has prepared. Lead and three years ago while playing

"Pigs" in Chicago.

The Perspective of Value

The end cipher is as large as the figure 1-but doesn't seem so in the picture.

Many useful articles have a diminishing value in the discard perspective.

Through the Post-Dispatch Classified columns they are often sold at the discard value-with a big saving for the want ad Many such articles will be listed

in the 10,000 offers in tomor row's big Sunday Post-Dispatcii.

To Live AT CHASE HOTEL FALL AND WINTER

You Should Make Your Selection of Rooms

TWO OTHERS NAMED IN \$25,000 HOLDUP

Edgar Luff, 17, Confesses Part in Robbery of West End Bank.

Names of two other men implicated in the \$25,000 holdup of the ed States paid for the Louisiana West End Bank in University City ment Aids—Ceremony to ed states paid for the Louisian West End Bank in University City have been obtained with the arhunting syndicate of Jacksonville rest in Kansas City of Edgar Faul business men hope to find in a big Luff. 17 years old, who has coniron chest supposedly in the quick- fessed his part in the robbery. He ACCEPTED PACT

sands of the Suwance River.

Once they say, they lifted the chest to within a few feet of the surface, only to see it drop back.

Sands of the Suwance River.

Once they say, they lifted the sas City filling station proprietor, arrested Monday. Arrest of the other two is expected shortly. Luff said he acted as chauffeur

by 2½ by 5½ feet and very heavy.
They are quite sure it contains the loot of pirates who once used the Florida coves.
The chest was located two years The chest was located two years ago by a river man known here as Uncle Tom. He went broke trying to retrieve it. Then the Hoover Lease Development Co. was formed at the home of Virgil Davis. Davis and the home of Virgil Davis. and went to work. It is digging spent \$6000 in a week, buying an about 25 miles from the mouth of airplane and other things, his extary of State Kellogg was on the high seas today, bound for Paris, Town. The nearest village, Chief-which resulted in his arrest. Luff put \$3300 in a Kansas City bank and bought an automobile in which he motored to Canada with his wife. Upon his return, he was per-suaded to surrender by his facher, who had learned he was being

> Davis and Luff will be brought to St. Louis for trial. Davis had \$1300 on deposit in the same bank where Luff had \$3300. Police have ordered both accounts held until the insurance company protecting the West End Bank can recover the money by litigation.

### BODY IN RIVER IDENTIFIED AS THAT OF PHILLIP FOLEY

Aged Man Was Seen on Bank Put ting Rocks in His Pockets.

The body of an elderly man with course to war in their dealings with cach other. Kellogg replied with a proposal that the treaty brown open to other nations and conducted negotiations to that end with the result that the pact, after with the match the mississipping the with the mississipping the with the mississipping the with the match with the result that the patt.

Years ago and Rhapp became his revisions in text to meet the objections of France and Great Brithousekeeper.

North Twenty-second street. East stairs. Firemen groped around in the smoke but found no one. Capt.

St. Louis, a retired railroad fire-the smoke but found no one. Capt.

Klapp, who is president of the nations—all the states invited to become original signatories. After ratification it will be open to adherence by any nation in the world.

Under the pact, the signatory states would bind themselves to use only pacific means in the settlement of whatever disputes should arise among them.

Would Release Signatories.

The preaable sets forth specifically that should the frestly the ters and one son. Funeral services were held at St. Elizabeth's Church today, with burial in Mount Carmel Cemetery.

before the fire was discovered.

Damage to the two and a half of a machine shop and round house story residence was estimated at the Grand crossing here. Soules, who lives in Lacrosse, Jumped and determined.

ACCIDENTALLY KILLS BROTHER WITH RIFLE

WITH RIFLE AT PLAY Weapon Used Had Been Loaded by Owner Since Lad Last Had Handled It. Five children were playing Indian in front of a filling station at 6829 Southwest avenue when

BOY KILLS BROTHER

old, son of the proprietor, who was in charge of the station, stepped outside. A moment later a rifle report brought Reigelsburger running from the rear yard, to find Ralph Hein, 5-year-old son of Oswald Hein, 7002 Southwest avenue, lying in the door with a wound in his abdomen and his 7-year-old broth-er, Paul Hein, standing bewildered in the station with a .22 caliber

Charles Reigelsburger Jr., 22 years

rifle, which had been kept behind the stove for protection.

A step-brother, Andrew Hein: took the injured boy to a doctor in McCausland avenue, who administered emergency treatment and who ordered the patient removed to the Children's Hospital. There There were no witnesses other than the children.

"I thought the gun was unloaded." Paul, a sturdy, tousle-headed, bronzed youngster in a one-piece play suit, related, struggling against

"We knew where the rifle was, and when nobody was in the staion we took our chance to get it. I wasn't pointing it at anyone, and did not pull the trigger. I was try-ing to pull back that thing on top -yes, the hammer-when it slipped and the rifle went off."

The boys' father, Oswald Hein, a painter, summoned from his work. FIREMAN OVERCOME BY SMOKE did not tell their mother of the child's death for more than an hour IN \$1300 FIRE IN RESIDENCE afterwards. She collapsed, and was placed under care of a doctor. The two boys were the youngest of four children, besides the step-brother.

A verdict of accident was re-William L. Mason, attorney, turned at the inquest today. Paul smelled smoke in his residence at 5 Parkland place at 9 o'clock last was disclosed that he had taken



PAUL HEIN.

son Found Safe at Neighbors.

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### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

### Mr. Hoover and Cynicism.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: HE took valuable time and space to tell us all that there was no room

was really nominated the day before the company's stock. Havs: with that reading and those re-

When the farmer reads how he can Missouri may need better insurance laws but it cast. cannot be possible that any farmer or farmer's wife or son will become cyni-

cal, can it? When Harry Daugherty, and Harry Stewart look at their reddened wrists might have been, it cannot be possible that any of them can become cynical; surely they must all feel that under Herbert this would continue to be the very best of all happy hunting grounds.

What, what does he mean, cynicism?

The Plot Thickens.

THAVE just read Alcibiades' contribu-

has ever been in Nicaragua? The Ma-rines are there, yes, risking their lives daily to uphold principles of democracy. They are sent there as ambassadors of by that Central American nation, will save it from itself. Do all these writers know of the

wholesale murder of these natives by father? I have.

Farm Price Fluctuation To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

is the farm relief problem brought home to the consumer. that only comparatively few experienced when Haines lost his cunning. producers are staying in the game. It years to make a good beef

### THE INSURANCE SCANDAL.

insurance companies looted under the nose of the have to be taken to a madhouse. department created to prevent this sort of thing, State This is what pitching has become. As Johnny

adequate. chief actuary of the Insurance Department. This excuse would be more convincing had the department been vigilant under such law as we have. It should not have had to be told by the California department fight against the private toll bridge evil when Conthat the assets of the International had been tam- gress reconvenes next December. It will be recalled pered with and that in the opinion of an expert it that Cochran made a valorous one-man fight last had engaged to investigate these assets the solvency session, but he was unable to prevent the passage of of the company was doubtful.

ten last March by Ben C. Hyde, Insurance Commis-serves aggressive public support. sioner of Missouri, to Commissioner Detrick of Cal- St. Louis and Missouri have particular reasons for ifornia. In considering whether the law in Missouri being interested in Cochran's campaign. In the last is in any degree to blame for what happened, it is year or so the toll bridge business has been booming well to recall that letter. Written after three years hereabout. Private bridges have been built, are of bickering with the California department, it con- under construction or are contemplated at three cluded with this:

You may depend on it that we shall take such action as is good and proper to protect the interests of Missouri institutions against your unwarranted attack. We are advising Commissioner Button that the Missouri department and the Missouri insurance companies referred to desire to have a convention examination by such commis-

sioners as he may designate.

We cannot be a party to the scheme to dynamite and exploit these companies, whether known

Seven months before Daly told a conference of infor cynicism in this country. I wonder surance commissioners at Cincinnati that examina-why that had to be stated. Can it be tion of the International had been completed. The possible that the country or any great number of its citizens is in danger of befrom satisfactory. It was pointed out by several When we read the remarks of the commissioners that the examination was made by and private toll bridges should be in the same great engineer who bids fair to become examiners from Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Illigreat engineer who bids tair (under the also the great humanitarian (under the nois and Texas, whereas California, which has questioned the control of the c hoo); and then remember that his good tioned the solvency of the company since 1925, had man, Friday, long before the convention not been asked-to take part. The point was also was Rush Holland, who brought in a made that Insurance Commissioner Hyde of Missolid Southern vote for Herbert; and souri and the commissioners of Illinois, Arkansas then remember Kush's past unsavory connections; with that reading and those remembrances it cannot be possible that the International for approving a contract made by any one will be in danger of becoming that company; additionally, that Missouri was repre-When we read how he reveres the sented in the examination by Henry G. Sellman, who Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead act; and then remember that Herbert the time of the examination owned 100 shares of the

convention opened by our dripping wet In view of these facts, and the plight in which the Senator-elect, Vare, the boss of wet Philadelphia; and then remember that a few International finds itself, it is fair to assume that hours after Vare named him the naming the Missouri officials are making only slight use of lon, the boss of wet Pittsburg and the country can only wonder how many Missouri insur-Will ance companies are doing business with this meager membrances it cannot be possible that safeguard, or if it is indeed just to the others that State.

with a free and easy heart and mind go on hoping for relief from the same sop does need, and immediately, a better insurance deand syrup which has relieved him so ef- partment. The present department has plainly disficaciously in the past eight years, it qualified itself in its efforts to protect the International.

People who do not understand the city's contro-Sinclair, and Albert Fall, and Willie Hays, and Ned McLean, and Roblie if the company wins and their gas bills grow bigger.

### SANDINO'S IMMORTAL 150.

Capt. Hart of the Marines announced, upon his return from Nicaragua several days ago, that Sandino had "only 100 men left." Since then two en-Who does Herbert mean, cynical? counters have taken place between Sandino's troop and the Marines. Sandino's losses, as reported by and the Marines. Sandino's losses, as reported by the Marines, were 14 killed, four wounded, and five ficial presentation of a scroll conferring honorary citcaptured. That should reduce Sandino's command to 77 men.

In view of these figures, we await with undistion to your column advising that guised interest the next official communique telling someone should make a picture entitled just how many men Sandino "has left." Our fore"White Crosses in the Spanish Main." cast based on past observation is that the action." "Sincerity," said Confucius. with the fact in view that we have Marines in Nicaragua to carry out the will vary somewhere between 100 and 150. Since Henry L. Stimson told President Coolidge that San-I am just wondering if Alcibiades and dino had "only 150 men left," Sandino's losses, as ico" excepting by sincerity. What the stars in their horde of others who share his view a horde of others who share his views reported by Marine officials, has been in the neighborhood of 1500.

a nation whose principles, when applied attract attention when they are notified would be to refuse.

### PITCHING.

Marines is the only restraining influence; cent of baseball. McGraw says it is baseball. In his Some ascribe it to the fact that young Mr. Taft, the Have they ever seen a wife and child opinion, the strength of the leading teams in the fight only member of the entire Taft family to hold "liberby an angry bandit for the National League pennant this year is alike in al and unorthodox" political views, headed an insur-R. L. H. Ex-Marine. everything else, and the outcome therefore depends gent ticket. Others trace it back to the unsuccessful upon pitching. If the Giants get the better pitching, prosecution of George Remus, which was conducted they will win it; if the Cardinals get the better pitch- by Taft, and to the general impression that a more ing, they will win it.

A LETTER from Housewife complains Nobody, we imagine, seriously questions this. The of guilty. A of the cost of a cut of steak. This ball has been livened until any first division team. This la This ball has been livened until any first division team. This latter explanation leaves us cold. As we of can hit. It needs only to have the pitching let down, recall it, the jury experienced a virtuous and vocifboth cattle and hogs is high now but and away goes the ball. Thus Boston, in next to last erous delight in acquitting Remus of the murder the business so precariously carried on place, deluged the Cardinals in Thursday's game charge by finding him insane; that the crowd in the

steer, and a lot of feed. A man has to spectator's point of view. Pitching is unequal to such tered joyous indorsement. So it seems a fair inferhave nerve to gamble on price four years an ordeal. The consequence is that when we go out ence that Cincinnati repudiated Taft, not because hence. Likewise, hogs are a good price, to see the home team play we are on needles and he failed to convict Remus, but because he prosecuted but in the past six months we have seen pins from the time play is called. Will the pitcher the one-time "King of the Bootleggers." ket at \$3 per cwt. less than the present last? If some ambitious athlete on the other side ket at \$3 per cwt. less than the present price. Hogs and cattle are high, but steps up and bumps the ball against the fence the Whatever the November results, Mr. Hoover will be there are none comparatively in farmers' crowd shouts that the pitcher is done and demands hands. It would be better, wouldn't it, a new one. Nor is that the whole agony of the silenced and the trumpate cilled. The rest of the silenced and the trumpate cilled. to pay a fair average price than to have prices as at present fluctuate with the rising or falling tide of farm production.

As is, it's the most damnable form of gambling in every line of farm production that you could find. Wheat has retion that you could find. Wheat has re-cently fallen 40c per bushel. It our railroad rates, bank rates, prices of oil, coal, death rate in St. Louis than anything short of the As a matter of record the counties of Texas are, and our tariff protected industries were automobile. From the time the ball leaves his hand subject to the violent fluctuations in until it reaches the plate people in the grandstands. Also, we have the judgment of Col. House, who cersubject to the violent fluctuations in wheat, corn, cotton and stock prices, the entire list would be bankrupt within two years. Only farming can stand the terrible blows given it by different lines of speculation. Gov. Lowden says "the farmers should be encouraged to produce." He is right. All we need is a fair average price, something we can farmers should be encouraged to produce." He is right. All we need is a spine with ice. The strain upon the man at the plate about at in confidence. Give us stabilization is inhuman. The sight of the ball hovering before love him in November as they do in August. speculator, thereby passing on to Housewife good cuts of meat for 50c instead him so limp that when the ball finally arrives at Gov. Smith makes his speech of acceptance next

ment before Sherdel. There is always danger that In the disgrace to Missouri of having one of her one of them will run screaming from the plate and

officials set up the smoke screen that the law is inof the realm of sport and thrust it into the vaster Gov. Baker has said this. So has Robert E. Daly, region of the psychic. It is doubtful if the fan is

### THE TOLL BRIDGE EVIL.

Congressman Cochran of St. Louis will renew his a large sheaf of bills authorizing the building of such The Missouri insurance officials should have known bridges over navigable streams. Altogether 69 toll all about the assets of the company. As a matter of bridge bills were passed. There are now in the United fact, the attitude of the department toward the com- States 191 private toll bridges in operation. In company was protective, as is proved by the letter writ- bating the extension of this business, Cochran de-

points across the Mississippi-Alton, Chain of Rocks and Carondelet-and at Fort Bellefontaine across the Missouri. Efforts to obtain rights to build a bridge across the Missouri at the end of Olive street road have been blocked, and it is hoped this bridge will be built from public funds. Promoters are at work in the State at various points on toll bridge projects.

There is, of course, nothing reprehensible in the promotion of toll bridge projects per se, although in some cases extortionate profits have been taken and security-holders have been given insufficient protection. As the Post-Dispatch has frequently pointed out, the main objection is that the authorization of private toll bridges is very poor business for the public. Toll roads are as dead as horsecars and gas lights. category.

The building of bridges should be as much a function of the State as the building of roads leading to those bridges and, as a matter of fact, if the public had not spent billions of dollars on road-building in the United States, private interests would not today be engaged in the toll bridge business. What they are doing is capitalizing and exploiting the roads paid for by the people. They are forcing the people to pay for riding on their own roads. There is no reason in the world why, if sufficient funds cannot be commanded from highway funds, the states should not finance new bridges in the manner employed by private promoters, namely, issue bonds and charge tolls to pay for the bonds.

If they did that, there would be no necessity to was seconded by our Chief Distiller Mel-such insurance laws as we have. If that is so, the law promotion fees and profits. Moreover, bridge bonds could be floated far more cheaply by the State than by private interests. Most private bridge promoters contemplate the sale of their bridges to the any one will be in danger of becoming such an impression should prevail outside of the public eventually, and we shall find we have paid cynical, can it?

### MR. MORROW'S CONQUEST OF MEXICO.

Was there ever such a personal triumph in all the circumstance and secrecy of diplomatic history as that of Dwight W. Morrow in Mexico? From his first official utterance, in which the Mexican people instinctively read friendship and good will, Mr. Morrow's conduct has stimulated popular confidence and esteem until today he is a popular idol in a land that has looked askance at the Gringo. The tour of the country which he set out upon as a pleasure trip has evoked such acclaim as is accorded only a national hero whose valor and blood appeal have captivated the imagination. The ceremonial with which Puebla has received him with a plumed escort of cavalry. izenship upon him is without parallel, we believe, in ambassadorial recognition. And as a final mark of distinction the cathedral bells, long silent, were

"Sincerity," said Confucius, "is the way of heaven. the attainment of sincerity is the way of man." There out the gift of divination may only surmise. But the signs of the Zodiac, it may be conjectured are The only way the vice presidential candidates could pointing to him as a man of destiny; a force of character to be reckoned with in our political future.

### YOUNG MR. TAFT'S DEFEAT.

Among the casualties of the Ohio primary was Charles P. Taft 2d, son of the Chief Justice, who members of their own families, operating ruthless bandits? Do they know that vises the rule of Addie Joss that pitching is \$5 per ton County. The defeat is variously accounted for. experienced prosecutor might have obtained a verdict

> court room shouted approval; that the public senti-It is, in our opinion, a loss to baseball from the ment of the city, as nearly as could be gauged, regis-

wife good cuts of meat for 50c instead the plate he has not the strength to hit it. High-strung batters like Wilson of the Cubs suffer tor-exclamation from the desert will be: "Al is good!"



THE LAND OF PROMISE.

## Mr. Hoover on the Constitution

Mr. Hoover betrays ignorance of constitutional law when he conceives the Constitution as a rigid document, not to be altered indirectly; the Constitution has been altered indirectly in various ways, such as in the Presidential election system, and Mr. Hoover and his party accept these alterations.

### From the New York World.

N the course of his busy and useful life I there have naturally been many subjects which Mr. Hoover has not had time to study and examine. Among the things he has neglected, the most important, perhaps, is the subject of constitutional law and the development of American institutions. That is plain. For the author of the Palo Alto address of acceptance could not have written what he did about the eighteenth amendment if he had had any real under-standing of the nature of the Constitution and of the history of the usages and practices of the American people and of the Republican party in operating the Govern-ment of the United States.

The Republican party," he says, "does deny the right of anyone to seek to destroy the purposes of the Constitution by indirec-Does it? Well, let us see. If Mr. will read Article II. section 1, as well as the twelfth amendment, adopted in 1804, he will discover that our present method of electing a President "destroys the original purposes" by indirection. What the purposes of the Constitution were is sat forth in the Federalist (No. 67). The choice of the President was to be made by the electors, who were to be "men most capable of analyzing the qualities adapted to the station." This provision of the Constitution has never been altered in what Mr. Hoover chooses to call "the straightforward methods provided in the Constitution It has been altered, or, to quote Mr. Hoover, "nullified," by legislation and usage. Yet Mr. Hoover will not request the electoral college to act as the fathers of the Constitution intended it to act-that is, by ignoring the popular vote and making an independent choice for President If the electoral college did that Mr. Hoover would be horrified.

If Mr. Hoover will now turn to Article I, sect on 2, he will discover that the Constitution requires that the apportionment of epresentatives in Congress among the several states shall be based upon their population, according to a census taken every 10 years. The Congress which has just adourned, in which Mr. Hoover's party had niajority, was based not on the census of 1920 but on the census of 1910. For eight years Congress has refused to enforce Article 1. section 2. Has Mr. Hoover ever uttered one word of protest? Has the administration of which he was a part ever made one move to prevent the "nullification" of Article I. section 2? It has not.

If Mr. Hoover will next turn to the fifteenth amendment he will read that "the right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of race, color or previous condition of servi-What is the purpose of that amendment? Plainly, it is to forbid the disfranchisement of the Negro. Will Mr. Hoover deny that in many states the Negro is disfranchised by the statutes which conform to the letter of the Constitution but nullify its purpose?

Let him turn then to the \_fourteenth amendment. This provides that when the right to vote of male inhabitants who are 21 years old and citizens is "in any way abridged, except for participation in rebel-lion or other crime," the representation of the state shall be proportionately reduced. This provision is nullified not only by the

Southern states, which virtually disfranchise the Negro, but in many other states, which abridge the right to vote by setting up variou. qualifications in addition to those described in the Constitution. Does Mr. Hoo-ver intend to denounce this practice? Does he intend to carry out the purposes of the Constitution?

. . .

He does not. He intends to accept and

abide not by the letter of the Constitution but by the law of the Constitution as established by usage, conventions, statutory law and judicial interpretation. Any other position is ignorance of the real nature of the Constitution and a demagogic exploita-tion of that ignorance in an effort to cadge the votes of the Anti-Saloon League. For every student of American institutions knows that the law of the Constitution is not and never has been identical with the development of our constitutional system would have been utterly impossible. Constitution has been formally amended in what Mr. Hoover calls "the straightforward" way only 19 times since it was adopted, and 10 of these amendments, the so-called Bill of Rights, were adopted in 791 and are really a supplement to the original Constitution. So in reality Constitution as written has been amended only nine times by the procedure laid down n Article V. But it has been amended and transformed by usage, congressional and state legislation and by judicial interpretatior And only because we have had a virg constitutional law capable of evolution within the forms of the original charter have we now a government suited to modern civilization.

The eighteenth amendment is not one bit re literally inspired than any other portion of the Constitution, and when Mr. Hoover talks as if it had to be treated as an immutable decree incapable of modification by use, statute and judicial process he betrays a deep-seated ignorance of the rest of the Constitution. We do not mean to imply that we object to repealing or amending the eighteenth amendment by the pro-cedure laid down in Article V. On the contrary, we should much prefer that method. But if the American people should prefer to modify the purposes of that amendment, as they have modified the purposes of so many other provisions of Constitution, they will be true to the time-honored tradition not only of our own onstitutional law but of all Anglo-Saxon legal development. To call the well-estabhed method of revision by usage, statute and judicial opinion "nullification" is an ignorant appeal to the prejudices of the ignorant.

### TIME IS NEEDED. From the Boston Transcript.

OTERS have a right to know what their candidates think," says Dr. Garfield. But the voters should not be impatient. Many candidates need considerable time to find out what they are expected to think.

### PLENTY OF BOTH. From the Ohio State Journal.

A NOTHER candidate who we guess doesn't read the papers is the one who says this country can't have liquor and automobiles at the same time.

### JUST A MINUTE

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### BALLADE.

Caesar's mouth is stopped with dust Proud Caesar's legions, where are there The guilty sword is red with rust That once might hold a world in sway: Alike they tread the dusty way, The path of death that all must freat;

o boasted mighe that stroke can stay. Then why bemoan fair Helen dead? hough sing fair lips fond poets must,

The fairest lips are fleeting clay, n might not beauty dare we trust To ward that stroke, to gain delay: To death's cold hand, all flesh is prey, On fairest flesh foul worms have fed. Then why bemoan fair Helen dead?

saints and sages who discussed, Of Omar, from the wine astray, we only know that all are thrust Where vagrant, restless breezes play: gainst the tomb the wise inveigh. And on the wind their words have sped: debt to dust we all must pay. Then why bemoan fair Holen dead?

### L'ENVOI.

There are fond lips as red today As ever Helen's lips so red; And we must kiss while yet Then why bemoan fair Helen dent?

We do not suppose that the automobile will have supplanted the horse until hereshoes are given a different name and lived in the catalogue of antiques.

Probably they are known as the mysterous sex because it takes them as long as over to dress. What would happen, we sometimes was-

der, if the helpful soul who tells you how

to play the hand, ever took up solltaire at

We presume it would tax a person's pecketbook to buy wedding presents for metes picture actresses, but think of the saving

on presents for the anniversaries. If necessity really is the mother of inention, then the modernistic note in in-

### terior decoration must be a discovery. Imaginary Conversations.

First matron: Antique? Second ditto: No, three children.

One big advantage of this modern age is that the anxious mother need never ask IIItle Willie if he has been eating a chofce cream cone.

The smaller things matter most after all, as the golfer discovered the first time his score went under 40.

At times, we are willing to wager, Houvel begins to doubt who is making his cam-

Perhaps it is just as well to read all the small print on the contract. Look what happened to China on the old treaties.

A scientist, who has a lot to learn about dry parties and some aspirations to office. says that life cannot be created artificially.

Atmosphere is that vague thing on which the motion picture houses spend millions and which the overheated magic lasters supplied all by itself.

You cannot judge a book by its count

# DS ST. LOUIS ZOO | De

rector Vierheller Returns With Architect From Tour of Germany and England.

In Europe I did not find one Ly th with what we have here," perin red Director George P. Vier- which of the Zoo, back in his office cue day after a iwo-month study of mari man and English ideas contemted for inclusion in expanding next Zoo in Forest Park. The trip confirmed the remark

an Eastern superintendent who nave sited our Zoo before we left. ever at I would not see anything from ter in Europe, although I would It nd many individual ideas of at a ue. None surpassed the valleys roads and well-placed trees w here in our corner of Forest vice k. Nature has done much for but everything we saw conned the lines along which we developing what nature pro-

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from Edward Kunze in Detroit. Mich., in 1924. Lindbergh Rumor False,

BURLINGAME, Cal., Aug. 18.-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, in San Francisco on business Francisco on business for the Transcontinental Airways. Inc., returned to the home of Thomas B Zastland here last night after a busy day in his San Francisco of fice. There was the san Francisco of fice.

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# Device for Self-Rescue On Sunken Submarines

Tests With Invention Weighing Two Pounds Made on Potomac 60 Feet Under Water by Naval Experts.

### STRATON INSISTS ON RIGHT Marriage Licenses TO NAME PLACE FOR DEBATE Pastor Says Gov. Smith Is Coward and Bluffer If He Won't

Births Recorded

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At East St. Louis.

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Gov. Smith wrote: "The answer church before your parishioners and under the conditions I mantioned is 'Yes' or 'No.' Unless and until I hear from you in the af-firmative, the matter is closed."

### already on view here but some CATHOLIC CHARITIES MEETING

National Conference to Be Held in

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A general session will be held on the evening of Sept. 16 in the Municipal Theater, with Senator Reed as a speaker. A special meeting of representatives of Catholic Churches, to plan the reception and entertainment of the 2000 persons expected to attend the sessions, will be held Tuesday hight at New Cathedral School

BURIAL PERMITS. Hall.

Steamship Movements.

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Louis. Two nieces, Alice Daley III

# KELLOGG'S NEW AID IS J. REUBEN CLARK

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# GETS LEGACY OF \$10,000

Amount Bequeathed by Me Hills, out and make them. Former St. Louisan, Who Died In Los Angeles.

The St. Vincent De Paul Society the will of a former St. Louisan, Jack M. Linsitz ..... 5143 Enright Dena J. Gubin ..... 750 Kingsland Hills of Los Angeles, Cal., who died DWIGHT F. DAVIS IN HAWAII 5560 Pershing was filed here for probate yester-5544 Pershing day.

Mount Vernon, III.

Mount Bluff, Mo.

Mrs. Hills bequeathed \$5000 to a cousin, Will Walton of St. Lou's: ernment, paid tribute yesterday to \$2000 to his aged relatives; and the initiative of the celebrated En-\$1000 to Mrs. Kate Hornberg of St. glish navigator, Capt. James Cook.

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pas, announced last night that he had been appointed Secretary of Interior by President Calles. He will take the oath of office Monday morning. Senor Portes Gil was granted a leave of absence by the Tamaulipas Legislature and Congressman Juan Rincon was ap-

pointed to his post.

There are unconfirmed reports that Dr. Jose Manuel Pufgcasau-ranc, Secretary of Education, has been transferred to Secretary of Industry, Commerce and Labor, succeeding Luis Morones. The latter was dismissed when Agrarians charged him and other labor lead-

NOW

# New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

President Names Utah Lawyer to Be Under Secretary of State.

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CHEYENNE. Wyo., Aug. 18.—A judgment amounting to approximately \$750,000 against the Mammoth Oil Co. was entered in Federal District Court here yesterday to make it a novelty. —the undercurrents and vital experiences of those who were born A ND curiosity here is as pronounced as anywhere but takes

A Sky.

The judgment was in the Gov.

Navy Yard.

Descended 60 Feet.

Yesterday Lieut. Momsen descended 60 feet in a diving bell and came to the surface of the Potomac using the new device. He said he experienced no discomforts.

Momsen, in co-operation with Chief Gunner C. L. Tibbals, one of the contract o

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N EW YORK has its jealous side, but not so apparent as in a of St. Louis receives \$10,000 under smaller city. A man on the up-

there March 22, A copy of her will Secretary of War Speaks at Sesqui-Centennial Celebration.

By the Associated Press. HONOLULU, Aug. 18.—Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis, representing the United States Gov-

The estate include stocks, bonds, from these shores." Referring to their flag to be the first sighted progress of the past few years, CHANGE IN MEXICAN CABINET these islands will become one of the most important airports of

> NEW COLISEUM POOL Washington-Jefferson-Locust THE WORLD'S BIGGEST, FINEST AND MOST SANITARY SWIMMING POOL

CHURCH NOTICES

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Second Presbyterian Church Westminster Place at Taylor Avenue John W. MacIvor, Minister Norman L. Euwer Will Preach

11 A. M. "A Growing Soul"

8 P. M. "Fruitful Relation"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The churches named below are all branches of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

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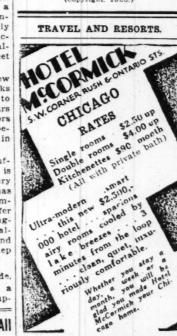
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WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Extra the world, and F. M. Hobson, an and reared here. The compare skyrockets upto the clost of the United States Government.

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and he fell with seven bullets in his back. (Copyright, 1928.)





PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

# U. S. GETS \$750,000 INTEREST

Judgment Allowed by Court Against Mammoth Oil Co. Lessec of the Naval Reserve.

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BASEBALL TODAY SPORTSMAN'S PARK **Cardinals vs. New York** Game Starts at 3 O'Clock **NEW YORK HERE TOMORROW** Tickets on Sale at Arcade Bldg., Mezzanine Floor,

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

GRAND CENTRAL

Embassy | Irene Rich in "Powder My R a c k" and "Roaring Bronchos." Also Comedy.

EXCELLO "Rinty of the Desert' and "The Million Dollar Mystery." Prize Night FAIRY | Pols Negri in "The Woman on Trail." Also "Square Crooks" and Comedy.

RMA | Bebe Daniels in "The Fifty-6234 Bartmer and Comedy.

KING BEE "The Whin Woman."
Also Comedy. News 4nd
1710 N. Jefferson Big Stage Show.

Kirkwood Geo. Bancroft and Evelys Brent in "The Drag Net." Sirkwood, Mo. Also Comedy and News. Knickerbocker | Harry Langdon in "Three's a Crowd" and Lois Wilson in "Broadway Nights."

Macklind Ralph Ince in "Chicago After Midnight" and "Stop That Man." McNAIR "His Tiger Lady" and "The Grey Vulture," Also Comedy and News.

MELBA "No Other Woman" and "The Pioneer Scout," Also The Radio Minstrels. Michigan Harry Langdon in "Three's a Crowd" and June Mar-

MOGLER | Pat O'Mally in "A Bowery (Inderella" and in "Turn Back the Hours."

New SHENANDOAH | Eather Raiston and Gary Cooper in "Raif O'FALLON | Mary Brian is "Under the Tonto Rim" and 4042 W. Florissant | "The Cruel Truth."

PAULINE Mary Brian in "ENDER THE TONTO RIM." Also Big Stage Sow.

Pestalozzi "Midnight Madness" and "Stand & Deliver."

QUEENS | Lois Wilson in "Bread-way Nights" and "Under the Black Eagle."

Grand & Juniata
vival of Harold Lloyd's Greatest Success
of the Past, "GRANDMA's BOY," First
Show 5:45. Washed Air Cooling System.

ROBIN | Fred Thomson in "Flonest Scout" and "Broadway Lady" With Evelyn Brent. STATE LOIS MORAY and LAW.
STATE RENCE GRAY in "LOVE
20th & State HUNGRY" and Others.

Investment property in St. Louis or suburbs is presented in the Post-Dispatch real estate and west-pages. Better look them over before investing your savings or divi-

# Marie Parashevas 38 7617 Water. Marie Kotanjs 85 1834 Lafavette. John Weiner 38 1732 Hoebn. Julia Wolfe 92 2618 Gever. Harvey Parks 60 1114 S. Cardinal. Ethel Henderson. 29, 1315 N. Ninth. James Lumpkins 29, 1101 Brooklyn. Lizzle D. Eaton. 70. Carlton Hotel. Eighth motorbus accident near High Hill, miles west of St. Louis, on U. Highway No. 40. A woman was killed and 13 other resons injured when a bus in shich the minister was returning to St. Louis from a church convention in Kansas City, was upset in a ditch. St. Louis from New York. St. Louis from a church convention in Kansas City, was upset in a ditch. New York. St. Louisans Wed in New York. NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—John Mither, 32 years old, well-to-do faundryman, of 5850 Cabanne street, both of Louis, were married here yesterday. Sandand, Aug. 17. President Madison, for San Francisco. Louis, were married here yesterday. Raithel was born in St. Louis the son of George E. and Rock Wyork. Louis, were married here yesterday. Raithel was born in St. Louis he son of George E. and Raithel was born in St. Louis he son of George E. and Raithel w htal, St. Charles, of a fractured akull suffered a week ago in a motorbus accident near High Hill, miles west of St. Louis, on U. Highway No. 40. A woman was killed and 13 other Persons injured when a bus in which the minister was returning to St. Louis from a church convention in Kansas City, was upset in a New York. Arrived. Southampton, Aug. 17, Olympic, from New York. Harding, from New York. New York, Aug. 17, George Washington, from Bremen, Aquitania, from Southampton. Highway No. 40. New York, Aug. 17, George Julia E. West York, Aug. 17, Edison from Neille in Kansas City, was upset in a New York.

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# FACE NEW CHARGE FISHING IN MINNESOTA

tempt Citation for Continuing Disturbance.

MACON, Mo., Aug. 18.-Judge Ey the Associated Press. Drain was asked Thursday to issue a citation against Gilbert & Christie and David Badgerow to bring them into court to show cause why they should not be adjudged guilty of contempt for continuing to operate a dance pavilion across After two and a helf months of

right to the peaceful enjoyment of fish in more distant lakes.

the defendants' counsel said the Wisconsin. defense would be a general denial A 14-year-old lad, in a brillant

that he had a right to its undis- Coolidges in the United States. turbed enjoyment as one of the most sacred privileges of his citi. Coolidge to Leave Trainmen's Wage zenship. The hearing on the citaion will be held at the September

### SOUTHERN CROSS NAVIGATOR SAYS FIRST WIFE IS DEAD

Flyer Repeats Denial He Was Hushand of Woman Who Had Marriage Annulled.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 18 .-Boston, that he was the husband

It is possible that this is a case a non-resident flicense would of mistaken identity. I know per- taken care of without cost to the sons in San Francisco whose P-esident names are Lyons. Some of the follow the sea and might be called BODY OF DROWNED YOUTH captain. My name is Lyon, not Lyons. My first wife is dead, I shall

Lyon is traveling with Mrs. Keith Miller of Australia, Capt. Newton Lancaster of the British Army and

leges Loss on Defendants' Failure to Buy Stock.

Supreme Court at Newark yesterday by John Warren, Jersey City
lawyer and banker, against United
States Senator Edward I. Edmards, Harry Weinberger of Passaic, William Harris of Newark
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THREE POLICEMEN, ON FORCE

PANA. III., Aug. 18.—Through
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# COOLIDGE LIKELY TO GO WARRANTS FOR TWO

Macon County Pair Seek Con- Trout Season on Brule Closes Ritter Accused of Faraci's. Aug. 31; License Already Applied for. Murder.

Brule closes Aug. 31.

the road from the home of Mr. daily fishing, the chief executive the road from the home of Mr. daily fishing, the chief executive and Mrs. R. V. Neel, near Callao. after Sept. 1 will have to fish Ritter in St. Louis, where a war-idge is Hoover, who is pledged to The order directing the removal either on the private lakes of the rant was issued yesterday charging carry on the policies of our Presiof the dance pavilion beyond the Henry Clay Pierce estate, where that he and Jack Griffin were the dent. was made by Judge Drain May 28.

The Court held the Neels had a to bass, pike, pickerel and other to death at Lafayette and Jeffertheir home, and that the dance as He already has a Wisconsin Il- leaving a wedding ceremony.

conducted by the defendants was cense and therefore is entitled to a disturbance of their peace.

If ish in lakes in this State. Mr. murders were related to the police

Ben Franklin, attorney for the Coolidge, however, might wish to by Sam Catangaro of 821 North Neels, said the dance pavilion had try the Minnesota waters for a Eighth street after he had been only been removed a few feet, and change and, therefore, applied for arrested at the request of his Good

Christie and Badgerow for con- gone to Madison to be the week. Mike Longo and Jimmy Russo, naval officers. tempt for failure to obey the end guest of President and Mrs who were murdered a month late: The Prince was accompanied by Court's order. Waldo Edwards, Glenn Frank of the University of in an attack in which Griffin was Maj. Ulick Alexander, his equerry

the charges.

The Neels live in their cottage cowboy hat rode into town on a tired the main road supplies the main on the main road runing south pony yesterday, completing a 1600-from Callao. The dance pavilion mile journey to invite the Presiis on a lot just across the road. dent to Gallup, N. M., for an inter-The Neels claimed by reason of the tribal ceremony, Aug. 29 to 31. The yells of the dance caller, the President smiled at diminutive squeaking of the fiddles, the pound Boyd Jones, who carried a letter ing of feet on the board floor, the from Gov. Dillon of New Mexico onking and sputtering of autos shook hands with him and posed in front of their house and the with the boy for the cameramen until after midnight, when the of the Bible, bound in brown leather, containing a photostatic copy

# Dispute to Board,

Capt. Harry Lyon Jr., navigator of uation and inform the chief exec- ly with the union men demanding well since the accident, an inquest the airplane Southern Cross on its utive when the time comes for him an increase of 74 per cent and will be held. At the time, an ex-

Australia, arriving here yesterday, Minnesota Fishing License for President to Be Gratis.

y the Associated Press. ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 18. — A of a woman reported to have 33- request for a non-resident fishing tained an annulment of marriage license was received here from the work of the state of the st When shown a dispatch which perior, Wis., yesterday by the State that a San Francisco Game and Fish Department. Gov. marriage license was issued Jan. 4. Christianson, who was called into eral income and excess profit trays Lort let-Wageaman. 1920, to a Harry Lyons, mester conference to furnish a description paid for the four years, 1918 to mariner, and Mrs. Erma Dyer of the President to be written into Meier, a divorcee, Capt. Lyon said: the license, said that the \$3 fee for

# BURIED IN POTTER'S FIELD

William Dunlap Smith Jr. of Philadelphia.

"If Harry Lyon's mother is correctly quoted in news dispatches, she is doing me a grave injustice. She helped me plan for this annulment action. As far as Mrs. Jane Lyon is concerned, she has known for some time that Harry had another wife. His mother sent word to her while she was here after I had seen her, and Mrs. Jane Lyon telegraphed back that she would do anything Harry's mother thought best."

SENATOR EDWARDS IS SUED.

WITH OTHERS, FOR \$306,108

John Warren of Jersey City Al
John Warren of Jersey

him in June, 1927.

Authorities at St. Charles said condition of the body made it impossible to determine the youth's products as a solution of the issue.

for the American farmer than any car of American Local No. 27. (cf.) at 145 a.m. Fred Giles. On Saturday, Aug. 18, at 145 a.m. Fred Giles, beloved son of Fanne products as a solution of the issue.

Complexion. The body was sue. Failure to Buy Stock.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Suit for \$206,108 was filed in New Jersey Supreme Court at Newark vesters.

Supreme Court at Newark vesters.

curities Co. Warren alleges he lost this amount through failure of the defendants to carry out a contract to buy 301 shares of the stock of the Journal Square National Bank of Jersey City.

The stock collateral covering a 3600,000 loan to Warren, was sold last Monday at public sale by the Guardian Trust Co. of Newack to Harris paid \$750, 225 North Taylor avenue, patrolman attached to headquarters.

23 years service. The man attached to headquarters.

24 years service.

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25 years service.

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15 years service.

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16 years of the defendants agreed to headquarters.

26 years old, of 2003 Texas avenue, patrolman James W. Keeton.

27 years service.

28 years service.

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19 years old, of 2003 Texas avenue, patrolman attached to headquarters.

29 years service.

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20 years old, of 2003 Texas avenue, patrolman James W. Keeton.

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10 years old to accommodate aviators with a landing field. The Association of Commerce furnished a field near State Hard Road No. 2, three miles and field near State Hard Road No. 2, three miles and seven a hangar has been erected. Pilot W R.

110 years beloved wife of John Janoskovec, dear mother of Redoibh and Elizabeth Janos. Wrs. Estelle Kaul and Mrs. Subth of the city, where a hangar has been erected. Pilot W R.

12 years service: Thomas J. Churchill. 57.

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23 years service Policeman Hart.

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25 years service.

The amount of their pension will be fixed by the Pension Board.

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Giardano of Barbera's

Warrants charging complicity in rade. SUPERIOR, Wis., Aug. 18 .- the murder of Salvatore Faraci, President Coolidge has asked for gangster, who was strangled to a Minnesota fishing license to, 13- death on Aug. 10 and thrown from sure continuation of his favorite an automobile in St. Louis County, sport, for the trout season on the were issued today at Clayton He added that "since the country Brule closes Aug. 31. against Joe Giardano of 1126 North has become so prosperous under

> son avenues, June 24, as he was The alleged details of the two

Neels, said the dance period only been removed a few feet, and that the commotion made by those driving autos to attend the dance to what fishing grounds he would been removed to any aptor to what fishing grounds he would be to what fishing groun

# FACTS IN RAIL WAGE DISPUTE

Asks U. S. Board to Appoint Commission to End Strike Threat of Trainmen.

The St. Louis Chamber of Comhave called on the United States in flashing of the lights 1 their windows, they never could fall asleep from Cottonham, England, a copy In issuing an injunction against the baptism in September, 1604, of the western district by requesting tractor, the dance, Judge Drain held that a John Coolidge, son of William Cool- President Coolidge to appoint a The the dance, Judge Drain held that a John Coolidge, son of William Cool- President Coolidge to appoint a The man was six feet tall, man's home was his castle, and idge, original ancestor of all the fact-finding commission, under the weighed 160 pounds, had brown settle the dispute.

> cations to Samuel E. SUPERIOR, Wis., Aug. 18 .- Al- chairman of the Board of Medi- watch and \$1.65. between trainmen and conductors demand for the appointment of

### offering a 6 1/2 per cent increase FOUR FIRMS SUE TO RECOVER \$62,407 U. S. INCOME TAX

Consolidated Return. Suit to recover \$62.407 of Fed-

1921, was filed in Federal Court esterday by the St. Louis Can Co... Coffee Co., which are affiliated ompanies, being affiliated, should return to San Francisco in two Is Believed to Have Been That of solidated tax return, which was denied by the Internal Revenue Commissioner. During the four years. The body of a young man found it is stated, the companies paid

Sedirec, 67.

Three policemen were relired 1.7 a landing field. The Association of and to accommodate aviators with JANOSKOVEC-JANOS Entered into

### WORK CAUTIONS COLORADO G. O. P. AGAINST DEMOCRATS

Opposition eBtter Organized Than Ever Befort in History, He Declares.

the Associated Press.
DENVER, Colo., Aug. 18.—Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican national committee, has told political leaders of his home state that unless harmony prevails the Republican national ticket would receive a "greatly reduced majority, if any," in Colo-

Eighth street and Frank Ritter, an the Republican administration associate of Sicilian gangsters. the Republican administration since 1920, I have no doubt the

# PRINCE GEORGE IN CANADA

British King's Youngest Son Will Serve as Interpreter on H. M. S. Durban,

QUEBEC, And

He will proceed to Vancouver to go aboard his ship, H. M. S. Durrpreter with the rank of Lieu-

### UNIDENTIFIED LABORER DIES

Police are trying to establish the identity of a man about 40 or 45 merce and the Manufacturers and years old who died of heart dis-Merchants Association of St. Louis ease Wednesday while at work as laborer on a house at 9000 to take immediate action in the The body is at the City Hospital Married Ladies' Sodality. (cf.) threatened strike of conductors Morgue. He was employed by SCHO'T On Thursday, Apr. 18, 1928.

Anna Katherine Schutt of 2811 Henrietta and trainmen of the railroads of George Knapp, Pine Lawn con-

Railroad Labor Law of 1926, to hair and eyes and was partially a He was dressed in The action of the two organiza- coat and trousers, a light-colored tions, taken yesterday in communi- shirt, black soft hat and black Winslow, shoes. In his pockets were a cheap

though requests from private ation, at Washington, follows the sources have reached President request of railroads with headcoolings to act in the wage dispute quarters here for concerted public Negro, of 1331 North Eignth and certain Western railroads, he is leaving the matter entirely in conductors and trainmen of the 80 2, last, died last night of pneuthe hands of the Board of Media- railroads west of Chicago are tak- monia, at City Hospital No. 2 where ing a strike ballot which will be he was taken from his home last He feels that it is the body's completed Sept. 2. Wage conferdate which week. Because his parents deduty to keep in touch with the sit-

# DEATHS

Amsler, John N. Daugherty, John Pippert, Dr. Nich-Dowling, James A. Furlong, Wm. F. Giles, Fred Hart, Mary Agnes Rupprecht, Bernice Schott, Anna Kather Stengel. Joseph houses, Eliz. F stoddard. Ernest

Stevenson, Will Dee Lansing, Margaret

He is planning a trans-Atlantic hop from New York to London with Mrs. Miller and Capt. Lancaster next year. They will fly to Paris Hill. Me. today, for a home-coming celebration and to rejoin his wife, Mrs. Jane Lyon.

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PANA, Ill., Aug. 18.—Through

fforts of the Pana Association of

DEATHS Funeral Monday, Aug. 20, at 8:30 a. m m family residence, 4027 California av to St. Thomas of Aquin Church, e to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemeter

LOEFFLER-WAGENMAN - Entered nest at residence. 2219A California ave ac. on Friday, Aug. 17, 1928, at 4:10 p. ... Marie Wagenman-Loeffler (nee Storck) tarly beloved wife of Robert Loeffler ear daughter of William and Gertrud Largy, uneral will take place on Monday uneral will take place on Monday

by Sam Catangaro of 821 North

Eighth street after he had been arrested at the request of his mother for violating a parole from

George, youngest son of Kins Medical Association. Druggists Association mother for violating a parole from George, arrived today on the liner of Australia. He was

years. Imeister chapel, Kings. Virginia avenue, Mon-8:30 a.m. to St.

ter, sister-in-law and aunt, age. neral from the Leidner chapel. 2000 outs avenue. Monday. Aug. 20. a. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c7)

from the United States to make use of his prerogatives. the General Managers' Conference amination of the boy showed no STEVENSON Entered into rest on day. Aug. 11. 1127. Will be vivelson

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Kingshishway between Arsen; and Park
er av; reward. Forest 2912.
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tools; near Channing and Franklin; reward. 343; Franklin av.
KEYS-Lost; Manchester and Sarah; reward. Call GRand 9014.
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RIDGE, 5384—Light, airy sleeping from, neatly furnished; private family. (c85)
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APARTMENT—Corner, 4 rooms bath, heat hot water; adults. FOrest 6834. (c8)

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DELMAR, 4315 — Beautifully furnished anartment: 3 rooms; adults; best class.

LIMIT, 727 (134 blocks north Delmar)—
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Killed by Electric Shock. MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Aug. 18.

—Allen F. White 21 years old, died today of an electric shock suffered to avoid a collision with a truck. An appeal from the denial of the white he and his brother Wil-running down Gendnberg. while he and his brother William were operating an electric reamer in the car shop here Thursday. William, in attempting to rescue Allen suffered a severe shock and was knocked down, but not seriously injured.

An appeal from the denial of the rehearing will be taken to the Circuit Court of St. Clair County, stationary, william, in attempting to last night when a tire of his motor cycle blew out in front of 3133 ciation, the intervener. East St. Course and Fairmount City have not seriously injured. not seriously injured.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_ Monkeys and Armadillos CALLS U. S.-NICARAGUA BUGS TRAINED TO PREY

American Party's Food Supply Became Exhausted When It Took Them 70 Days to Go 100 Miles.

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JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 18.—
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ient of Schools.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 18.—

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progress on account of almost im-For 70 days the men were with-penetrable jungles. They traveled

# souri and L. D. Thompson, State CALLS FRENCH CABINET U. S. PUBLIC LANDS Auditor, will then pay out the bunty Clerk. This year's apportionment was IN UNEXPECTED SESSION

Poincare Wants Decision on About 1,000,000,000 Acres, Rhineland Evacuation and Curb on Food Exports.

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Third class high schools in rural districts provided for by the legis- are important questions to settle. lature in 1923 received \$160,902. There are two—evacuation of the continental limits there are 200,or \$27,382 less than last year. Rhineland, which Foreign Minister 000,000 acres in the public domain Other items of the apportion. Stresemann of Germany will rement are: Schools maintaining op-quest at the signing of the Kellogg tional forests. portunity divisions \$103,027 and antiwar treaty, and the question schools educating orphans from of heavy exportation of food. philanthropic institutions \$38,- which, it is feared, may lead to ex- years ago, it has cared for 1,820,-

visit of the foreign ministers, one Texas, which retained its public to be given by Kellogg at the domain when annexed to the Unit-Amount for Each County.

The amount received by each county and the city of St. Louis, as special aids, teacher quota and days' attendance is:

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To had a d cient contact to give opportunity domain for oil, gas, coal and other for unofficial talks.

> on Rhineland evacuation. The The land office report predicted of reparations by putting the rail- veloped road and industrial Dawes plan bonds on the market and turning SAYS POLITICAL MACHINE reparations into a commercial un dertaking. Kellogg, it is realized, cannot be directly involved, but he will know what is going on.

The question of food, equally im-portant to France, involves principally grain, potatoes, cabbages and other solid vegetables which export and it is thought Poincare wishes to keep living costs from rising so rapidly as to bring hard-

### MAN HELD AS CHECK FORGER RETURNED TO INSANE ASYLUM

Melvin Norton, 24 years old, who cized. admitted ta police check forgeries totaling several thousand dollars, were dropped yesterday when it was shown at his preliminary hearing before Judge Gayer in Court of Criminal Correction, that he had escaped from the State Hamiltonian at Jack-URGES TARIFF TO AID FARMERS Hospital for the Insane at Jack-sonville, Ill. He was turned over "As political"

He outlined a tariff plan as a obtaining money by cashing forged checks against William A. Wilson. wife, Clara Wilson, mother of eight children, was sentenced Aug. 8 to

# TRYING TO AVOID TRUCK

Henry Gendnberg, 60 years old, To get this, Tabor added, the farmers must organize, and he described organization as more important than legislation.

Henry Gendiners, so years so separation project at Kingshighway successful the skull and left leg yes boulevard instead of at Fortieth stready afternoon when he was struck by an automobile driven by the exclusive interest of the Fair-Tibel McRhargan of Alton, Ill. Mrs. Ethel McPherson of Alton, Ill., mount Jockey Club. The crossing at Tenth and Biddle streets.

pavement.

Including Alaska, Supervised by Interior Department.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- The More for Rural Schools.

Rural schools this year received care has sent an unexpected notice

World and Post-Dispatch.)

PARIS, Aug. 18.—Premier Poincare has sent an unexpected notice

General Land Office of the Interior \$383,333 or \$27,118 more than last to members of the Cabinet to meet Department estimates that the tification for wholesale intervenyear. Texas County, with \$28,362, in Paris next Thursday, and he has potential value of the public lands tion in Nicaragua within a year received more rural aid than any included the unusual request that under its jurisdiction is \$26,county. High schools were appor- all be present. The Cabinet was 000,000,000. Including the vast tioned \$53,855, which is \$2234 not expected to meet until next more than last year. Consolidated month and all the Ministers except area in Alaska, there are approxidistricts get \$991.817, or \$220.802 Minister of Justice Joseph Barbou mately 1,000,000,000 acres supermore than in 1927. vised by the office, half of which

Since the office was founded 116 which, it is feared, may lead to excessive high prices this winter.

The amount apportioned for each day attendant by children this year was slightly more than six mills a day, which is twice the amount distributed on this basis last year.

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The Cabinet meeting will precede Secretary of State Kellogg's arrival by one day and Dr. Streseman's by two. Three lunches or mann's by two. Three lunches or dinners are expected during the Ohio River and west of the Mississippi with the exception of visit of the foreign ministers, one Texas, which retained its and as a naven for a part of china's starving population.

At the round table on agriculture, Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner, of Cleveland, described the movement of Jews back to the soil Mississippi with the exception of visit of the foreign ministers, one Texas, which retained its analysis of the condition.

From the European angle the question of disarmament will turn as rental money.

if Germany gives proof of payment prove of great value when de-

# CONTROLS CHICAGO JUDGES

Dr. Raymond Moley of Columbia U. Criticises Court System in Crime Report. Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .- The charge have been shipped out in large that the criminal branches of the munities, the country where he quantities. There is no control of Chicago municipal court are har-lived and his native land, which Chicago municipal court are harboring "not only judges who take orders from political machines, but judges who are part of the organization itself," is made by Dr. Raymond Moley, professor of public law at Columbia University, in a report published by the Illinois Association for criminal justice in of the country of his residence.

admitted ta police check forgeries Political privilege and patronage HELEN HAYES, ACTRESS, WEDS

he had escaped from the State
Hospital for the Insane at Jacksonville, Ill. He was turned over
to Dr. A. P. Wolever of that hospital to be returned to the institution.

Dr. Wolever produced papers at
the hearing showing Norton had
heen confined in the asylum.

Unprecedented tide of crime," the
report states.

"As political matters now stand."
the report continues, "a judge
must yield to influences of a very
dangerous if not improper character, or risk his official position."
The report makes an analysis of
the cases tried in all courts before Haugen Relief Bill.

Dr. Wolever produced papers at the Associated Press.

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Aug. 18.—
Advising farmers to place more confidence in themselves and less in politicians. Louis J. Tabor, master of the National Grange, declared yesterday that economic equality rather than relief was the demand of the farmer.

Dr. Wolever produced papers at the hearing showing Norton had been confined in the asylum. The report makes an analysis of the cases tried in all courts before in the cases tried in all courts before 1926 and shows that of 10,829 which came to preliminary hearing multiple court, less than half, or 43.45 per cent, were held to the grand jury.

REHEARING ON EAST SIDE

# CROSSING PROJECT DENIED

Commission's Decision on Kingshighway Viaduct. The Illinois Commerce Commis-

way into East St. Louis connecting with national highways. An intervening petition filed a

month ago charged that the commission's act in locating the grade is to bridge passenger tracks of the MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Aug. 18. Mrs. McPherson told police she Ealtimore & Ohio and Pennsylva-

joined in the appeal action.

# Yucatan Explorers' Menu POLICY UNJUSTIFIABLE ON OBNOXIOUS WEEDS

Texas University Professor As- Control Measures Discussed at sails Intervention at Institute of Politics Session.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. the United States in Nicaragua today through Central America and Mex- had extreme difficulty making any round table session of the institute weeds and in devouring them the

morro. Hackett declared, "I main-tain that, when the United States refused to treat with Sacasa in 1925 it began its inexcusable pol-

ification for the non-recognition f Sacasa was "that the State Detment did not want him as 'All the deplorable events con-

vention by the United States in Nicaragua might have been avoided if the American Government had recognized Sacasa, instead of merely frowning upon Chamorro." 'Our Government's 1efusal to uphold constitutional Government in Jan., 1926, and its jusconstitutional Government-that of of which can be gravely questioned the United States at home and

Speaking at the conference on Pacific problems. W. H. Mallory leclared that Japan, from the material side, was doing no harm in Manchuria. On the contrary, he said, she has preserved 1 is area as a haven for a part of

years. The Jew can farm as well as trade, but was kept from farm-Jewish farms are now estimated at one million acres and valued at between \$125,000,000 and \$150,-

French Cabinet has to decide that the unsettled areas in the constitutes justice and confusion whether it will agree to evacuation Western States eventually would in definition of terms are elements which enter largely into the inter-national problems arising from the residence and business activity of citizens abroad. Prof. E. N. Borchard of Yale University said yeserday before the Institute of Poli-

speaker said, was the determination of the relationship which a citizen held by virtue of his foreign residence to the two com-

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Shows Melvin Norton Escaped
From Jacksonville III.) Hospital.
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HAY FEVER

paradox of pests, wherein man enpests are unwittingly erstwhile Intervention by the United States serving their cleverer opponent. This biological control of troublesome weeds is developing into a distinct branch of entomological sei nee, which was discussed here at the closing session of the Fourth International Congress of Entomology yesterday.

illustrate the fact that Britain's far-flung battle line exists in other fields than the military. The three men who with their assistants are o-operating to fight the weeds of Australia and New Zealand are Dr. J. Tillytard of Australia. Dr. nest Marsden of New Zealand and Dr. A. D. Imms of England. Australia's worst weed is the oramon prickly pear cactus, in-

troduced from America. To pre-vent it from completely overrunning warmer parts of the island, the cactus regions of the United States were combed for insects that would eat cactus and nothing The search has been very suc-

essful, and the Australian cactus pest is now well under control. The many-legged allies of man in this fight against a regeable include echineal bug, cultivated in Mexico for a red dye; several other tre . bugs, the caterpillars of three

moth species, and a variety of the virtually microscopic red spider.

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insects to prey on weeds is ad-mittedly a ticklish job, for if one of them should turn on an eco-osy is to be held in Paris in '932. for which it is int-nded, the remedy | By the wight itself become a scoorge. However, the insects are all kept However, the insects are all sept inost carefully caged until they are tried out on all possible diets in addition to the one for which in addition to the one for wh in addition to the one for which they were imported, and if they Thirty show a taste for a valuable plant, they are at once destroyed. This period of quarantine also serves to clear the insects of their natural parasitic enemies before they are

A stock of parasites of each species is kept available so that if one of the devourers should go wrong it could have a counter attack launched against i Seek New Antibug Chemicais

For the warfare on the home

froat, in the United States, chem ists are seeking new weapons. The arsenates of lead and of copper, or paris green, which are the stapresent day bargain ranquets for bugs, may soon be varied with arsenates of other metals, such as aluminum, iron, magnesium barium and zinc, with additions of such things as thallium sulphate, copper eyanide and various fluorides and fluosilicates In adultion, according to Dr. R. C. Roark of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils of the United States Department of Agriculture, some 400

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cended including 100 foreign dele-A moth species has been found gates representing 35 counties. question of frontier or race in this

Coup in Jugo-Slavia Thwarted.

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, Aug. former Austrian officers obstructed making appro were said to have been implicated, cult.

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PARIS. Aug. 18.—An dispatch to Le Petit Paris

This introduction of destructive meeting of the science general tale of the disaster has

Aid is being dispatched



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# GIANTS 3, CARDINALS 2; ORSATTI HITS HOME RUN

FEW CENTS Browns Beat Athletics, 5-4, After Losing, 3-2 ALEXANDER REMOVED IN NINTH;

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18 .- The Browns gained an even break in their double-header with the Athletics here this afternoon, winming the second game after dropping a 3-2 verdict in the opener.

The victory was the first for the Browns Beaten inst the Macks.

Manager Howley shook up sending Brannon to cond and McGowan to right

FIRST INNING - BROWNS walked and took second when Walberg uncorked a wild moving to trird walked, filling the bases. Kress lined to Miller and Blue was

holder who threw him out. Kress ss. Haas flied to McGowan. Coch- Brannen 2b ane grounded to Blue.

SECOND-BROWNS - Brannon led to right. McGowan flied Gray p. Miller. Schang singled to cen-Brannon stopping at second. alked filling the bases. Walberg

ATHLETICS-Simmons poppe to Blue. Foxx hit over the right Bishop 2b. field fence for a home run. Kress Haas cf. . tossed out Miller. Orwoll sent a Cochrane c. long fly to McGowan. ONE RUN. THIRD—BROWNS — Simmons Miller rf. ... Orwell 1b.

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ATHLETICS—Haas struck out.

Kress tossed out Cochrane, Kress RUNS.

Senute also waste out. TWO Sten Petersson of Sweden. Lester of the United States was thinked also tossed out Cochrane. Kress also tossed out Cochrane.

# WESTERN GOLF

ball hopping out the cup. The defending champion then unleashed a game worthy of a man and scored 8 par and 4 birdies in the last 13 holes.

TO FORM PLAYGROUND

SIXTH — BROWNS — Magush

popped to Bishop. Schulte singled

Winning Pitcher—Blacholder: 'osing bitcher—Walberg. Umpires—Hildebrand. Drmsby and Guthric. Time—2:10.

Schulte also walked, again filling 110-meter high hurdles, behind

ATHLETICS—Blacholder tossed out Simmons.

ATHLETICS—Blacholder tossed out Bishop. Haas walked Cochrane singled to right. Haas taking third. Brannon threw out Simmons. Kress walked. Brannon grounded to Brannon grounded to Brannon grounded to left, scoring Cochrane stopping at second. Foxx singled to left, scoring Cochrane Miller and the singled to Cochrane Stopping at Seconds. Hank Russel and Roland Locke, both of the United States, were eliminated in the first of the trial heats.

western golf championship.

The cards: MORNING ROUND.

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Par out .... 655 455 443—41 6—2, 2—6, 6—2.
Pressler out ... 556 465 443—42 Alan Herrington, San Francis-

In Opener, 3-2

game of today's double-header to the Athletics, 3 to

2. Play-by-play account and box score will be found on next

Browns Box Score

30, and anyone seeking further of nformation may call CEntral 1350 watson Washburn, one-time Harvard star who played doubles on

# HAMM WINS IN **BROAD JUMP AT**

BERLIN, Aug. 18.—Ed Hamm, 6-1. American Olympic broad jump

Morgan Taylor, Illinois A. C.,

Weems Baskin, Alabama hurd-

# MRS. PRESSLER EAST-WEST NET TEAMS TIE IN

INDIAN HILL CLUB, CHICAGO, FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 18. ug. 18.-Mrs. Harry Pressler of -Overcoming a 3 to 0 lead west- CHICAGO AT BOSTON en's western golf championship for West tennis matches here today he second year in a row by de- fought their way to even terms feating Virginia Wilson, Chicago, and with the six singles marches 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 X 3 100 seven and six in 36-hole finals. played the sections stood dead-Scoring 42-39—79, Mrs. Harry
Pressler of Los Angeles gained a

These death section actions appear.

Boston—Morris and Heving.

Boston—Morris and Heving.

DETROIT AT WASHINGTON scant lead of one up over Virginia Three doubles matches remained

holes of the finals for the women's In the match which evened the Mrs. Pressler had to score three under par on the second nine to series, Johnny Doeg of Santa Monica, Cai., 19-year-old youth with series, Johnny Doeg of Santa Mon- 2 0 a furious service, defeated Rich-gain the slight advantage as the Chicago girl started the match with a scorching game that gave veteran Davis Cup contender, in her a four up lead at the end of straight sets, 6-3, 9-7. The oththe fifth hole. Then Miss Wilson's er western singles victories were BROOKLYN AT CHICAGO. putter flunked and she was not so won by George Lott and Hercinggood after missing a three-footer ton, while Bill Aydelotte, Watson at the sixth hole for a birdie, the Washburn and Dr. George King CHICAGO won their matches for the east

> William Aydelotte, New York. defeated Neil Brown, San Francisco. 7-5, 4-6, 6-0. Watson Washburn, New York.

defeated Robert Seller, San Fraa-

co, defeated Gregory Mangin, Newark, N. J., 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. defeated R. Norris Williams, New BASEBALL LEAGUE York, 6-3, 9-7. George Lott, Chicago, defeated

Aydelotte, 24-year-old national in-

For two sets the youngster were closely matched with Aydelotte's well-balanced assortment of well neutralized by the big cons the meeting which will start at to none with the East leading when or address room 420, 1528 Locust the Davis cup team in 1921 downed Bobby Sellers, another young San Franciscan, in straight

sets. 6-4. 6-3. Washburn won by canny court covering and unerring marksmanponent at his most vulnerable point. Again and aagin Washburn passed his young opponent or caught him flatfooted with a well-placed low

George Lott. Chicago, the young Davis cup player, brought the West its second victory by down-ing John Van Ryn of Princeton, V. J., in impressive style, 7-5.

The West went into the lead in champion, won the broad jump in the first of the doubles matches the Berlin international games to-in; Richard N. Williams and Watdoubles combination, by scores of

# PETEE WRACK IS VICTOR IN TRAVERS STAKE BETTY CARSTAIRS IS

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.,

Baseball Scores AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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# CANADIAN BEATS AMERICAN YOUTH Cardinals Douthit flied to O'Dou. Orsatti hit into the right field parvilion for a home run Alexander, scoring ahead of the youngster. Cardinals Douthit flied to O'Dou. Orsatti hit into the right field parvilion for a home run Alexander, ander going to third. Frisch sent in an Alvis car was second. Don. who drove a Le Francis

# Altoona Auto

ALTOONA, Pa, Aug. 18.—The ALTOONA, Pa, Aug. 18.—The CARDINALS—Wilson doubled to left. Theyenow bunted and was this afternoon was postponed un-

Following the announcement that the races would be run on Cohen. Sunday officials of church organsunday officials of child have e glied to Orsatti. Terry was given a speedway officials arrested if the triple when his fly fell between race was started.

he could not be located. events would be run tomorrow aft-

# ENROUTE TO U. S. FOR

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Aug. Hafey flied to Welsh.

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 18 .- The Cardinals lost to the New York Giants for the second straight time this afternoon and now hold first place by only one and one-half games over McGraw's men.

Ernest Orsatti, recently recalled rom Minneapolis, played right In the third inning he hit

his first time up and in the sixth, on his third trip to the plate,

knocked a two-bagger. About 12,000 cash customers were in the stands It was girls' day and about 300

Moran, Stark and Quigley were The game

FIRST INNING. - GIANTS -Welsh singled to right. O'Doul flied to Douthit. Alexander knocked down Ott's line drive and threw him out. Lindstrom grounded to Thevenow, Bottomley making a

CARDINALS-Lindstrom threw out Douthit. Orsatti was cheered Frisch 2b .... 4 0 0 2 2 0 when he went to bat. He respond- Bottomley 1b. 4 0 0 10 ed by beating out a grounder to Hafey Ir ..... 3 0 0 1 1 0

SECOND-GIANTS-Terry drew Cohen singled to left, Terry stopping at second Hogan sent a sacrifice fly to Orsatti, Terry going to third. Cohen stole second. Hubbell opped to Thevenow.

CARDINALS--Hatey tapped to Hubbell. Jackson threw out Holm. Wilson went out the same way.

to Orsatti. ONE PUN. to Lindstrom. Alexander lined a struck waited at the home plate and holding third. Cohen threw out shook hands with him and then Bottomley.

the Associated Press.
MONTREAL, Aug. 18.—C. Ross FOURTH—GIANTS — Jackson Ott singled to center, scoring Welsh. in which several cars were wrecked

Race Postponed FIFTH-GIANTS-Welsh pepped to Frisch. O'Doul grounded to Frisch. Ott struck out on three pitched balls.

thrown out by Hubbell. Wilson betil 2 p. m. tomorrow because of uning held at second. Wilson went to third on Alexander's sacrifice fly to Welsh. Douthit lined to

SIXTH. - GIANTS - Lindstrom the pavilion wall and the protect-Attempts were made to find the county Judge to stop the race but to right scoring Terry. Holm made he could not be located.

Frank P. Cramer, president of the Speedway Association, said entire program of championship bell filed to Douthit ONE RUN

The Wimbledon title the next year the wind on the wind of the wind of the mext year the wind of t CARDINALS — Orsatti hit to climaxed her brillant comeba and used his great speed to turn court championship from Man ordinary single into a double. Charlotte Hosmer Chapin Cohen threw out Frisch. Orsatti Springfield, Mass., third in the n MOTORBOAT RACES going to third. Cohen threw out tional ranking. The scores we Bottomley. Orsatti holding third 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Brannon grounded to Rhop.

ATALETICS—Foxx singled to theft, scoring Cochrane. Miller singled to center Foxx stopping at second. Orwoll sacrificed. Orwoll unassisted. According to the proper to the p

Cardinals Box Score nade in last half of last inning.) NEW YORK.

AB. R. H. O. A. E. Welsh cf..... 5 2 4 4 0 0 It was girls day and about 3000 girls between the ages of 9 and 15 Terry 1b..... 2 1 1 12 0 0 BROWNS .60 57 .513 .517 .508 attended as guests of the Cardinal Jackson ss.... 5 0 1 0 5 0 Cleveland Cohen 2b.... 3 0 2 3 5 1 Chicago HUEBEL P .. 4 0 0 1 2 0 Detroit .... 50 64 .439 .443 .435 Boston .... 42 73 .365 .371 .362

Total.... 33 3 11 24 13 1 CARDINALS.

Holm 3b.....3 0 0 0 pass. Jackson flied to Douthit. Thevenow ss. . 3 0 0 1 3

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went out the same way. Hubbell CARDINALS-Alexander singled tourist trophy car race over a 410ball hit out of the infield by the to right. Douthit sacrificed, Hub-Cardinals, Douthit flied to O'Dou. bell to Cohen on first. Orsatti

escorted him back to the dugout.

Since grounded to Jackson.—TWO

Trisch grounded to Jackson.—TWO NINTH-GIANTS-Welsh singled | cat and a four leaf clover for luck. sacrificed, Alexander to Bottomley, ber of accidents and withdrawals MONTREAL, Aug. 18.—C. Ross
Somerville of London, Ont., won the Canadian Amateur Golf cham pionship today, defeating the American challenger, W. K. Lanman of Columbus, O., three up and two to play, in the 36-hole final.

CARDINALS—Cohen threw, out to play, and Ott was doubled at CARDINALS—Cohen threw out Bates on Hafey's perfect throw. Bottomley. Hafey flied to O'Doul. the plate on Hafey's perfect throw to Wilson. ONE RUN.

The Cardinals failed to score.

# MRS. BUNDY IS **VICTOR IN FINAL** OF NET TOURNEY

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 18.-Mrs. M Sutton Bundy of Santa Monic

# SEVENTH - GIANTS - Weish PYLE PLANS TO START

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Tomorrow's Schedule.

Brooklyn at Chicago. Boston at Cincinnati. Cleveland at New York (two

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

# INTERNATIONAL

**AUTO ROAD RACE** 

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Aug. 18.-Keye Don, noted British automobile racer, won the royal automobile club's international mile course here today.

car, carried a horse shoe, a black The race was marked by a numand one man injured. He was W. U. Dykes of Great Britain, who crashed at Newtownards and was

Don was leading at the end of

25 laps and continued to hold the lead throughout the race which was 30 laps.

H. Mazon of Austria, in an Austro-Diamier car, was third.

The winner's average speed was 64.06 miles per hour. Cushman. who finished only a few yards be-hind Don. averaged 64.02.

Ralph Whitney, American, driv-

ng a Stutz, finisher twelfth, averiging 62.39 miles an hour.

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bases—Miller, McNeely, Sacrifices—

Grove. Double plays—Boley, Sishop and

Ornell. Left on bases

St. Louis 5: Philadelphia 5. Base on

balls—Off Crowder 1: off Grove ... Struck

out—By Crowder 6: by Grove 2. Umvires

—Guthrie, Ormsby and Hildebrand. Cime

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18-Jimmy Foxx, second-string catcher, recently converted into a third baseman, came through in the ninth inning with a two-base bit to the scoreboard that scored Al The Biggest Flop. Simmons, who had doubled, breaking up a pitching duel between General Crowder and Lefty Grove.
The score was 3 to 2.

the first game of today's ouble-header. This was the tenth straight victory for the Mackmen over the Browns. A capacity crowd that num bered more than 40,000 fans saw

the game. They were perched on the rafters, the aisles were all filled and hundreds viewed the game from housetops nearby.

FIRST INMING - BROWNS Blue filed to Miller. Orwoll knocked down O'Rourke's smash and tossed to Grove for the out. Soley threw out Manush. ATHLETICS—Bishop flied to lanush. Haas flied to Schulte.

Melillo tossed out Cochiane. SECOND-BROWNS - Schull bounced to Bishop. Kress singled to right. McNeely hit into a louble play. Boley to Bishop to Or.

ATHLETICS-Simmons flied to McNeely. Foxx was called out on strikes. Kress iossed out Miller. THIRD—BROWNS—Mellilo sizgled to right. Manion illed to Mi-

ler. Boley made a leaping catch of Crowder's line drive and tossed to Orwoll, doubling Melillo.

ATHLETICS—Orwoll struck out loley singled to center. Grove sacrificed. Manion to Blue. Bishop singled to right, scoring Boles Haas doubled to left-center, scoring Bishop Control of the Bishop Co ing Bishop. Cochrane flied to Manush. TWO RUNS.

FOURTH — BROWNS — Fore tossed out Blue. O'Rourke beat out a bunt down the third-base line. Manush sent a long fly to Hans Schulte forced O'Rourke. Boley to ATHLETICS-Kress ran to the upcor

ATHLETICS—Kress ran to the foul line in short left to make a nice catch of Simmons' fly. Fox walked. Miller forced Foxx, Kines to Mellilo. Miller stole second. Or.

Same in Other Sports.

THE same thought an FIFTH - BROWNS - Boley

FIFTH — BROWNS — Boley threw out Kress. Foxx tossed cut McNeely. Melillo singled to left. William Breslin. commonly called "Jack Britton," now 43

the ball but neither was injured. Grove struck out. Bishop popped to SIXTH-BROWNS - Crowder ned to Simmons. Grove tossed

out Blue, O'Rourke grounded 19 PHILADELPHIA—Haas singles

to right. Melillo tossed out Cochrane. Haas taking second. Melillo also disposed of Simmons, Haas moving to third. Kress whipped

SEVENTH-BROWNS - Man-sh singled over second. Schulte doubled to right, Manush pulling doubled to right. Manush putting up at third. Kress rolled to Orwoll who tagged fire on the 11. MEXICO, MO. GOLFERS



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Get Your Neck Ready, Robby WILBERT ROBINSON, a per-

fectly good baseball man and a real manager, might as well shave the back of his neck and get ready for the ax. McKeever, a heavy stockholder

in the Robins, wants the Robinare turning thumbs down on Robby and his club, which has

divided against itself internally. but the fans themselves are inone result can happen. When blocks the pay turnstiles, the obstacle must be Hence, despite a one-year con-tract, the outlook for Robinson

The fact is, that Robinson has only a fair club, outside some good pitchers. But even a good excuse is no protection when both the boss and the customers want an employe amputated from the baseball picture. There is one great trouble about major league baseball,

from the standpoint of ownership and management. are 16 baseball teams and only joy in at least 10 cities every year; and that there will exist an acute uncertainty of contract as regards the leaders of about

THERE is one manager who seems destined for the block -George Moriarty, the poet-Each pitcher allowed seven hits And there is more truth than poetry about George's case.

Since the baseball season be-

came a well-established failure. from the Detroit standpoint, the procession of fans has been steadfastly away from Navin Field. The best burg in base-ball has become the worst. The ball has become the worst. The team has side-slipped so remark-ably that a complete crash of Moriarty's ship is logical. Only

a miracle can save him.
Whether it's Moriarty's fault is entirely another matter. George was ushered into the leadership with extravagant forecasts. The club was overestimated probably and Moriarty shoulders the

to follow the footsteps of Phil Ball. Instead of wrecking his manager, he ought to try wrecking his ball club and try rebuild.

TRIS SPEAKER is apparently near to the end of his major league string. Probably both Cobb and Speaker will quit the game at the close of the year. Cobb is still smiting the ball with some success: but Speaker at last accounts was 268 -a majestic collapse

ent-day baseball that these men. whose legs have lost half their ground-covering ability and are still hanging on in the ranks of major leaguers against the inming crop of ballplayers is

THE same thought applies to the fight game, wherein we McNeely. Melillo singled to lett.

Manion popped to Orwoll.

ATHLETICS — Boley filed to years of age and in the twentyfifth year of his ring career, won gold from a volungster of cona fight from a youngster of considerable renown—Vacarelli. The Italian had youth and the punch and Britton had age and experience And age won. But it ought not to, in strenuous pas-

One concludes that 'he rew material is deficient or improperly educated. "Plucked too green," may be the answer. Desire to get into the money-making flight before

the money-making thight before being seasoned may have low-ered the standard of the entire fight and baseball worlds. The old-timers will tell you

Special to the Post-Dispatch Weather partly cloudy; track fast. CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .- Following are the results of today's Haw

# OTHER RACING RESULTS

## At Bainbridge.

SECOND RACE—Six furious:

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PHILADELPHIA — Miller flied to Manual. Orwell struck out for the hird consecutive time. Botey of the dird consecutive time. Botey of the dird consecutive time. Botey of the dird. Ace was the low score; old Mexico ace, was the low score; of the day. Roth and Rohan of the day. Roth an

PHILADELPHIA — Miller flied to Manush. Orwoll struck out for the third consecutive time. Boby opped to Meilillo.

EIGHTH—BROWNS — Crowder flied to Simmons ran in fast to make a shoestring catch of the day. Roth and Rohan of the tourist of the day. Roth and Rohan of the tourist of the day. Roth and Rohan of the tourist of the day. Roth and Rohan of the courage of the day. Roth and Rohan of the day. Roth and Roth an

At Bainbridge.

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Rush Life also ran. Scratch Ballot Brush.

BAINBRIDGE SCRATCHES.

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# RACING ENTRIES

Minor League Results.

American Association. Columbus 5. Milwaukee 2. Minneapolis 6. Louisville 3. Indianapolis 2-4. St. Paul 2-6. Toledo at Kansas City; rain. Three-I League. Terre Haute 2. Peoria 1.

Quincy 7. Evansville 5. Decatur - Bloomington, Western League. Wichita 3. Des Moines 0. Oklahoma City 12. Denver 3.

Tulsa at Pueblo, called in third. Birmingnam 9. chattanooga 5. Mobile 5, Little Rock 3. Memphis 2 New Orleans 0.

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At Saratoga.

By C. J. CONNORS.

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3 - Selie R. Sea Bright Altimeter.

4 - Famoneur, L. Aine, St. Henell.

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At Bainbridge.

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'M Private Gene, the ex-

No diadem bedecks my bean, The kings all bow in humble As I walk through their coun-"Vincent Richards

Czech 'Pro' for \$5000." Now, whether he be amateur A tennis player craves a little And when he finds his credit running low He'll take a Czech and let the

credit go. "Accused of Stealing 11,980 Inner Tubes." This has all the ear marks of an "inside" joh A Fat Chance.

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teams now in the third roun cusses, the name of Lindstrom ured prominently. And while Pirates were going through w vinning streak of eight in a their way through the round by shutout victories, iand, which drew the bye p day, having defeated Mark To in the first round by a 2-to-0 co in the junior division of same sport, Oak Hill, which has not so long ago, one of the cons was Traynor. McGraw Rates Traynor His same sport, Oak Hill, which has its credit the only no-hit north game of the series continued winning ways by trimming Shena doah, 6 to 3. Dotter registered to lone shutout of this division beating Cupples, 6 to 8, and Crequired 16 innings. That John McGraw rates T istructions to his players w the Giants are playing the Pire These instructions are about as

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with \$2.208,590,000 a year ago and \$1,982,430,000 two years ago.

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# ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

# Traynor Has New Rival for Honors As 1928 Champion of the "Hot Corner"

# Lindstrom of the Giants Star Fielder, Outhits Rival

By Herman Wecke.

Babe Ruth and baseball fans at the present time and a bit later he baseball experts, themselves, are going to have their hands full. outstanding third basemen, "Pie" Traynor of the Pirates and reddy Lindstrom of the Giants, are the reasons for this trouble. in a short time, Babe Ruth will line as hard as any batter. This

He particular day, he hit one right on inst have a third baseman. Post-inspatch readers at the present Down Traynor's way it vent. hipaten statementing to select a But did Traynor concede a base-time are attempting to select a But did Traynor concede a base-time are attempting to select a But did Traynor concede a base-time are attempting to select a But did Traynor concede a base-ing dentical with that to be hit. Not by a jugful. He got in aned by Ruth. Later, the ex. front of that smash, knocked it selves will have to vots down, recovered quickly and a rifle "most valuable player 'n shot throw to first retired Hafey lonal League." Both, on by several steps. That play robbed their showings this season, must be the Cardinals of a run, as a run-

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McGraw Rates Traynor High.

He has a wenderful pair of hards.

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been regarded as the Cardinals, jokingly remarked to test third sacker in the na- Traynor that "when they're that time. He is still a grea! hot, you ought to concede the hit." player. But right now he has more competition. Lindstrom has come with a rush. He is out here tag the Pittsburg star and he is fans.

But Lindstrom has not been Pering the Giants recent suc-cuses, the name of Lindstrom fig-ured prominently. And while the "I have never seen Lindstrom wred prominently. And while the Prates were going through with a rinning streak of eight in a row.

"I have never seen Lindstrom miss one at third base. And he never makes a poor play."

nor-are a pair of real aces. They That John McGraw rates Traynor highly is made certain by his
instructions to his players when
the Giants are playing the Pirates. These instructions are about as fol- the experts to decide which is the

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from a great leader and one who butch Bauman of Indianapolis, himself was once a pretty good far driving his Fronty special, won the But Trays,or feature 20-mile race yesterday at

er hot corner guardian would have crashed through the inside fence attempted. Hafey, as is known, as he challenged Young for sec-sends the ball down the third base ond place. He is expected to li

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## Rules Governing Babe Ruth All-America Team Contest

The contest is open now to all readers of the Post-Dispatch. It will close on Aug. 31 at midnigh. Entries bearing postmarks of that or prior dates will be considered eligible.

To select an all-star team from Babe Ruth is not eligible. He

among the outstanding players or the National and American Lagues, with a view to having It coincide with one which Babe Ruth, aided by a committee of sports writers, will select, is the chief object of the contest. And the judges will also be guided in the awarding of trophies by the clearness of the short explanation must accompany each entry.

This little essay, telling the reason for the selection, is essential and must not exceed 200 words. Lack of an explanation will invalidate an entry.

Ten players will make up the team, two pitchers and eight other players, one for each position. ted by each contestant.

once an entry has been received and filed. Take your time and

will not pick himself.

Players must be selected on the basis of their play in the 1928 season only. Performances of previous years do not count. A player can be placed in a position other than the one he regularly occupies, provided he has occupied such position in one or more championship games, Otherwise regular positions must be rigidly adhered to. For in-stance, a regular left fielder may not be placed in right field, unless he has played there at least

once in 1928.

The trophies will be \$100 cash for first, \$50 for second and \$25 for third. The winner of the captal trophy will also receive a bat autographed by Babe Ruth, and an autographed league ball mounted on a blotter holder. Mail selection to the BABE RUTH CONTEST EDITOR, care

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# NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

### Weekly Butter Review.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Rubber, futures closed steady: September, 19.10c; December, 19.10c; December, 19.10c; NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Rubber futures opened steady; dept., 18.30c; Dec., 19.10c; March, 19.00c, MEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Rubber, spot. smoked ribbed, 18%.

Bank of Germany Statement.

Dy the Associated Press.

FERLIN. Aug. 18.—The Rajebsbank gatement as of Aug. 15. shows the following changes in Releasements: Gold and builton increased 8.916.030; reserve in fereign currencies increased 2.440.000; bits of exchange and cheupes decreased 303.460.010; where and other coins increased 12.272.000; botte on other banks increased 4.036.000; accuracy increased 31.272.000; other sagets decreased 18.212.000; other sagets decreased 15.47.000. other maturing shientimes decreased 4.7.741.000; other increased indication decreased 4.7.741.000; other maturing shientimes decreased 4.7.741.000; other increased indication decreased 2.34.000. Total gold holdings 2.240.913.000. Hats of discount 7 per cent.

# FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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## Industrial and Financial Briefs

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.

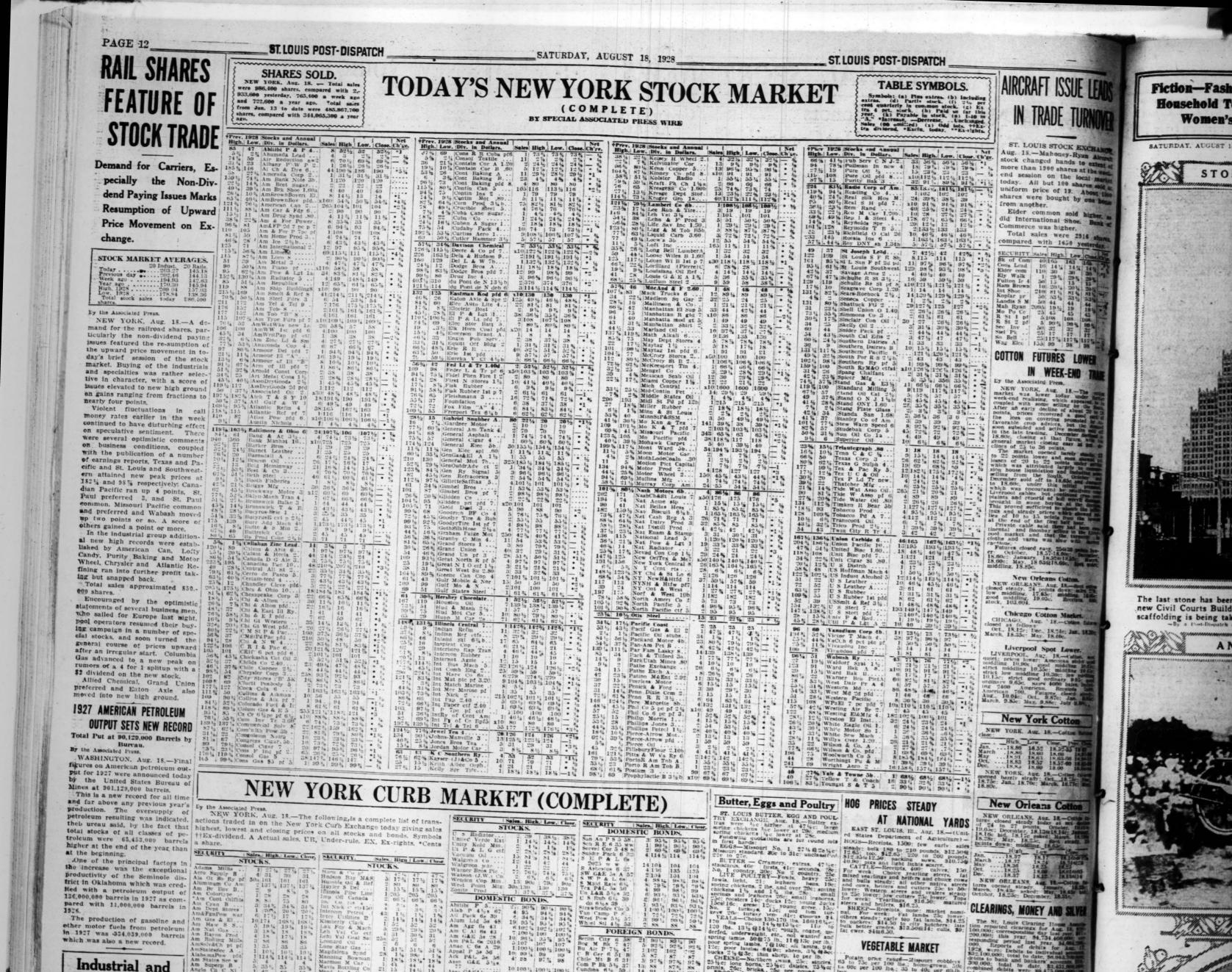
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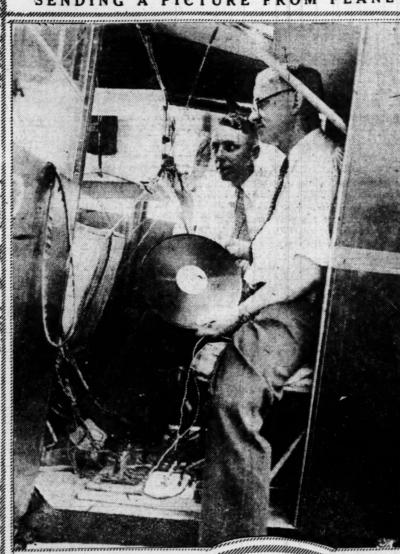
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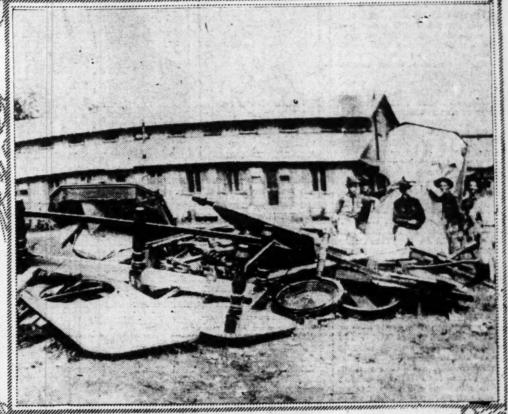
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AN EXPENSIVE BONFIRE



Louisiana National Guardsmen preparing to burn thousands of dollars worth of gambling apparatus seized by order of the Governor during raids near New Orleans.

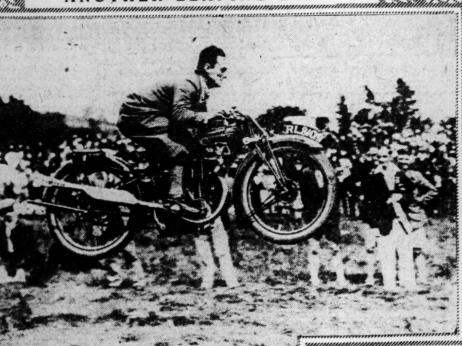
A PEACEFUL SPOT NOW

The last stone has been placed in the new Civil Courts Building and all the scaffolding is being taken down.

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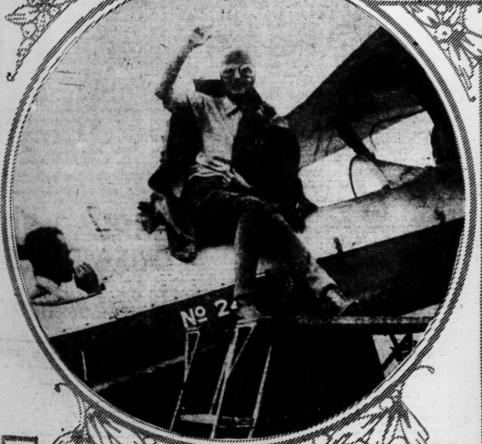
One of the competitors in a motor cycle meet held in England makes a flying jump from a springboard while going 50 miles an - International photo

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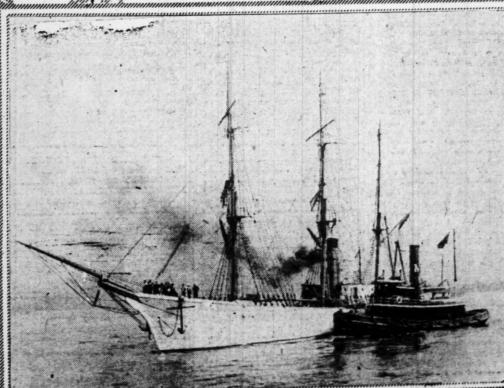
British sightseers on a pilgrimage through the trenches at Vimy Ridge where thousands of English soldiers lost their lives during the great war.

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The ruins of three



Bebe Daniels the movie star, arriving at New York after flying from Hollywood in an air mail plane.



Commander Richard Byrd's ship, Samson, in New York harbor loaded and ready to start for the South Pole regions. -- Associated Press photos.



Misses Ruth and Mildred Goetz of 5242 Devonshire avenue arrive in New York on their way back home from a tour of South America.

# THE WAY

A WOMAN

Marguerite Mooers Marshall

DIVINE IMPATIENCE. ATIENCE is—with one obvi-ous exception—the virtue most recommended to women. Men find a patient woman such a conwhether she demonstrates her quality by waiting for them to propose, or by waiting for them to come home for dinner. With a gratifying Freudian response to the power of suggestion, many women for many generations have been almost as patient as the world expected them to be; they work; they have sat as models for

about over, thank heaven! For in today's daughters the of theirs. If they don't see what they want they go out and look for it—and grab it. They never write when they can telephone. They never motor at 25 miles an hour when they can get away with 40. They haven't the patience to do a bit of fine mending-it's so much quicker to buy something new. They never stop to think how soon it's proper to call the new young man by his first namehe's introduced by it and called nothing else even during the first 10 minutes of the acquaintance.

Occasionally, the younger feminine generation's impatience jars on us a bit—we still think it a bit cheap and undignified and tending to make young men even more conceited than they naturally are for an impatient girl to call them up and propose herself for a date, instead of letting the men do the phoning. Surely, if she be attractive and clever, she need not carry friendly frankness to the point of crudity! If she could hear some of the things the boys say about the girl who "always comes back."
to whom it's safe not to write or not to telephone, since she herself will remedy both omissions—! Too had every girl hasn't a brother, free in his comments on other girls who show such marked eagerness

B UT that feminine patience approaches its end—if, indeed, the end has not been reached seems to us, on most counts, a wholly satisfactory state of affairs. Patience is a vastly over-rated vir-tue. We are glad that girls and women of today are no longer pa-tient about much in which other women have acquiesced. One reaon why it took women so many years to get anything and anywhere is because they were too pa-tient with injustice. A woman never should be. Nor with bully-ing, nor with dishonesty, nor with stupidity, nor with inertia, nor with avoidable discomfort and unhappiness. Instead of sitting down apparent intention to give you less than you want, the thing to do is to go after it, with impatience as the "spur to prick the sides of your

Why do we say this—which isn't at all what used to be preached to sentie little girls? For two reasons: has inspired men to achievement of the greatest personal happiness and the greatest racial progress. If impatience is good for men, it's good

The second reason is that we happen to be an impatient woman and always have been one. While Going down, down, into the old

the divine impatience in Teas. the heart of the girl of today. Her demand that life 'stand and deliver" is set down by Margot Asquith in her remarkably interesting first novel. "Octavia." The heroine of this book takes as motto a saying the author right of the diner. gracefully attributes to her own husband—"the real interest in life is not the quarry but the quest." Here is her portrait, and that of many another refreshingly "impatient" modern girl:

"Ambitious, imaginative and alert, Octavia was intolerant of of tip of the knife. people who had not the courage to To her it would have been an act of treachery to lower any of the demands she put upon life. She felt that 'ask, and it shall be given to you,' or even 'take, and it shall given to you' was her birthright; and those who did not agree with her deserved everything they sensible because they did not real-ize that her vitality came from liv-toward the palm. Her lovers thought her ining in the future. She was hard

She wanted to give life: to warm the blood and kindle the hope of and use latter to eat the tips. drab and cautious people. You could not make others live unless you had life yourself \* \* She did not ask for knowledge; she did of pushing it 1 ider the table. not value success; and she hated security. Her only demand on life was to feel—to have her heart intensified, and her emotions satisfied. For we think there is a

As Octavia sums up her own for women in the impatience of making faces at Cubby, which of modern girls, their restless deterhalf enough in life. I adore keen-

S uch a girl of today will make mistakes, but they will not be ignoble ones. And she will be a ferre, a fire, a vital and intelligent (Corright, 1978).

CHIC CHERIE



A Complete Evening Costume

You mightn't think that Cherie is almost completely dressed, but she is. This undergarment, in addition to what you see, has a georgette ruffle around the bottom that turns it into a step-in combination. quality of patience is conspicuous

Please notice the way it is cut in two in front and the way it is cut down in back. She is also wearing her eveby it absence. "Serene I fold my ning jewelry—a bracelet, necklace and earrings of rose quartz set in silver, following the vogue for semiprecious stones. On the table to the right is one of her evening slippers-of black satin and silver kid. She is saying that she will be ready in exactly five minutes, which wouldn't seem reasonable to the young man if television were an accomplished fact.



But it is five minutes and she IS ready. There was nothing more for her to do except to slip her frock over her head. This dress of rose tulls with a belt held by a silver and rose quartz buckle. The only frock over her head. This dress of rose tulle with a belt held by a silver and rose quartz buckle. The only same class with sipping hot water thing you can't see that's important is the hemline—on each side of the skirt an extra flounce hangs down and siapping the cheeks to give

The only other thing she needed was a silver chiffon and lace shawl and now she is entirely ready to be a living example of the silver lining and the losy cloud, thus improving upon natural history, which says that you can't see both of those things at the same time. Yes, this is the new man. Who else would it be

LADDERGRAM Climb Down!

POND

(Convright, 1928.)

What Is Right at Table

The salad plate is placed at the

The hostess is served first at din-

Water glasses should be filled

Foods should be passed to the

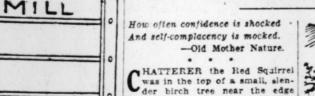
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with the fingers.

three-quarters full just before din-

Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

CHATTERER IS SENT FLYING.



Cwas in the top of a small, sien-der birch tree near the edge of the pond of Paddy the Beaver. deep in the Green Forest, Standat him was Cubby Bear. Cubby couldn't possibly climb out on those slender branches where Chatterer was, and for the moment Chatterer felt quite safe. He made a face at Cubby. Yes, sir, he made a face at Cubby! He just couldn't resist the temptation.

Cubby was hopping mad, as the

saying is. He was fairly dancing up and down with anger. He knew it was useless to try to climb that little tree. He could get part way

the ladder, make a straight dive word that we've got infinitely more from life than would ever downward a rung at a time, changbase come to us if we had submitted tamely to the apparently inevitable. It is our personal experience that impatience pays. Always and not of the martyrs.

TLEAST one woman belonging to a generation older than ours

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> made another late. You know, Chat-difficulty, terer is very saucy. He is one of the sauciest and most impudent of all the little people in the Green Forest or on the Green Meadows. Of course that didn't improve

watch of Chatterer. Chatterer was worried. He was more worried than he would admit even to himself. Sooner or lat-Small whole pickles are eaten er he would have to come down. If Cubby should be patient enough The handle of the cup is held he would be in trouble. But per with the thumb and first two haps Cubby wouldn't be patient. Chatterer knew a little bit about Bears. He knew that Bears were not like members of the Cat fam-It is permissible to cut the stalks ily in the matter of patience. He of asparagus in half with a fork knew that they seldom stuck to and use latter to eat the tips.

Any one thing very long. So he When leaving the table the chair that Cubby would grow tired and should be left where it is instead leave. He wasn't really as much worried about Cubby as he was about being discovered by Redtail the Hawk or some other member of the Hawk family. So he made himself comfortable in the top of the tree and amused himself by

mination to be dynamic, not static to do.
figures; to go after life instead of Non Now it began to look as if matters were going to turn out just as Chafterer hoped they would. Cubbecame uneasy. He began walking about. He walked 'round and round that little tree. Occasionally



you?" sputtered Cubby Bear.

Chatterer was in difficulty. He was having all he could do to hold on. Every instant he expected to be sent flying through the air. He was frightened now. My Cubby's temper any. He even air. He was frightened now. My started to climb the tree, but goodness, how frightened he was: thought better of it and backed But Cubby was having a good time. This was fun! He almost down. Then he sat down to keep forgot that he was trying to catch Chatterer. Harder and harder he shook that tree. And then sud-Chatterer went sailing through the air. He had lost his

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A DISH FOR TODAY Ban na Pudding.
One cupful milk, one-half cupful sugar, two eggs, one tablespoonful flour, one dozen ke-dyfingers, three sliced banch is. Line a pudding dish with split ladyfingers. Prepare a custard milk, sugar, eggs and flour. of misk, sugar, eggs and flour.
Add bananas. Pour into the
lined dish. Place dish in a pan
of hot water and cook in a medium oven for 25 minutes. Serve with the following sauce: Two cupfuls milk, one-half cupful sugar, one egg, mashed pulp of two bananas, one teaspoonful vanilla. Scald milk, add suga: egg and bananas, which have been beaten together. Cook mitil it thickens, etlering con-

over pudding.

Add vanilla and serve

Beauty Shop By Frances Olivier.

DOWN AT THE EYES.

HE expression "down at the mouth" is familiar enough to everybody, but there is no such popular descriptive phrase for the people who are down at the eyes. Doubtless, because this particular

condition is a bit less frequently met with than the other. In the subway, that excellent place for the "proper study of man," at the end of the work day, will you see these down-at-theeyes people, these chronically tired looking faces, that seem never to have held a spark of fun. Do your eyes get that woe-begone look ometimes?
We are not speaking of droop-

ing lids, remember, but rather of the dragged look which boredom, worry or sheer bodily fatigue gives to certain eyes now and then. Naturally, nobody enjoys bere-dom or fatigue, but far more dis-

tressing is the knowledge that one ooks that way-sort of involuntary wearing of the heart upon one's sleeve, isn't it? Well, this department prides it-

self on the discovery of a simple trick for quickly and effectively dealing with eyes that have a way of going plah and it is this; Curl up the eyelashed!
"And what on earth good will

that do?" inquires the office pessi-To which we make sprightly re-ply. "Gives the illusion of merry. 18 Full of cracks

upslanting eyes. You might try it out yourself!" 19 Cape elk

Cold cream, vaseline or mascara | 22 Metal will help considerably in the business of curling the lashes. Apply 24 Jewish a touch of either and then with image the tips of the little fingers, gently rub and hold the eyelashes upward. Concentrate on those nearest the outer corners of the eyes, where the melancholy droop shows worst. Of course, this "trick" is recom-

mended merely as an emergency measure, not as a permanent aid in dealing with the down-at-theyes problem. As a matter of fact. it is a stunt which belongs in the them a temporary natural glow. But the point is it works and one doesn't have to wait a week to get Real corrective measures in this

case consist of rest treatments for the eyes alone, as well as the en-tire body, and the daily practice for a minute or two each day of the following movement:

With the four fingers of each hand held close together, gently press and "hold" the muscular area surrounding the eyes, beginning Saturday, Aug. 18.

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First number on the program will be Nicolai's overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor," based upon Shakspeare's comedy first performed in 1849. Old as it is, the opera still holds the stage, and the overture is ever popular.

Next will come a Debussy Sara-

mappen to be an impacted.

Mill Pond. Starting at the top of energy kicking against the pricks, we know that we've got infinitely more from life than would ever more from life than would ever more from life than would ever in a single letter only as each suctions a single letter only as each suctions and always have been one. While would in the couldn't possibly get up there where Chatterer was.

"You think you're smart, don't be only for a few moments. Chatter would sit down, but it would be only for a few moments. Chatter was waltz, "Voices of Spring," and three excerpts from Berlioz's "Damnation of Faust"—the Minuet of the Will of

tree. I am going to keep you up there. I'm going to stay right here until you come down, or jump down."

Chatterer didn't know what to say to this, so he said nothing. He say to this tree swayed. You want to the top of that tree swayed. You want to the second movement is in the form of a rected ingly somber theme; the second movement is in the form of a rected. Such as the second movement is in the form of a rected. Such as the second movement is in the form of a rected. Such as the second movement is in the form of a rected. Such as the second movement is in the form of a rected. Such as the second movement is in the form of a rected. Such as the second movement is in the form of a rected. Such as the second movement is in the form of a rected. Such as the second movement is in the form of a rected. Such as the second movement is in the form of a rected. Such as the second movement is in the form of a rected. Such a ceptional, if somewhat melancholy

The third movement is in the form of a graceful, evanescent waltz, extremely poetic in concepion, while in the Finale the prinipal theme is heard. The ominous cipal theme is heard. The ominous theme of the introduction is continually prominent. The symphony ends with a vigorous climax.

11.10. Highland cand 12.13. Vere contestra.

12.11. New York (454m-650kc) - 5. St. Regis orchestra.

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The program for the Goldman
Band concert tonight, which is
scheduled to be broadcast over
KWK at 5:20, follows:
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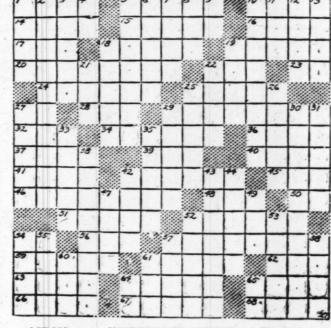
MO W. Onaba (508m-590kc)—6. Auto

Fantasie from 'Princess Alice' Bellstedt
Dei Stagers cornet.
The Blue Danube (waliz) Strauss
1812 Overture Tschalkowsky

Driving Away Ants.
There are many repellants
against ants, but one housewife has

The blue for the follows of effectually rid her house of black www. Detroit (352m-850kc)-6:20, end-ants by using oil of sassafras. She located their place of entrance. then with a small brush she applied the sassafras as a parrow streak across the doorsill and up the sides a little way; also across window ledges. These ants usually have a runway; 'pply the eil along thise Two applications will effectually drive away these an-

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS. 1 Cast off

5 Girl's name 10 Weed 14 Luminous circle 16 Dash

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66 Disappeared 39 Guided 68 Again 42 Individual DOWN

1 Workroom 2 House 0 Forward 4 Suffice 5 Climbing plant

6 Strap Charity 9 Edged tool 10 Message by w Wing

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hook 55 Elliptical 37 Point of a ma

son's hammer 58 Diving bird 60 Belong 61 For (pref.) 64 Boy's nickname 65 Note of scale

RADIO PROGRAMS Central Standard Time

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K748. Hot Springs (499m-600kc)—9.
Meyer Davis orchestra; 10:15, news of
the world; 10:30, specialists.

KWE St. Louis (234m-1280kc)—6:30 to
8 a.m., getting up exercises; 9:30 a.
m. to 2:45 p. m. studio "rocram: 5,
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Saturday, August 18 5:55 P. M. - Final baseball scores. 6:00 P. M. - Keystone Duo with Balladeers.

6:30 P. M. - Lewisohn Stadium Concert by Philharmonic Orchestra of New York. 8:15 A. M. -Palais d'Or Or-

Drinks for Hot Days

Dissolve two cupfuls each of sugar and cold water, add the turbances. grated rind of one orange and bring to a boil. Strain and add the juice of two oranges and two cept. T. C., I think it would be the control of two oranges and two cept. T. C., I think it would be the control or two oranges. lemons and one quart strawbefry kind of funny to take or raspberry juice. Place on ice weather allotment for Ala and when cold serve-preferably give it to Tennessee.

Boil together two cupfuls each of WIL. St. Louis (258m-1160ke)—6. Program: 7:30. Baseball scores: 7:40. Juna Jerome: 7:45. Josette Waite: 7:50. World news: 7:55. Scort resume: 8:10. Louise hors: 8:15. Jack Coleman: 8:30. Weber's orchestra: 9:15. Louise Glossen, harmonica 9:25. Josette Waite. concertma: 9:35. Talk on aviation: 10. Zinzer orchestra: 10:30. Al's baseling orchestra: 10:30. All's baseling orchestra: 10:30. All's

# I'LL TELL THE WORLD

By Neal O'Hare

ARRANGING THE WEATHER VERYBODY is family the weather, but few -even those with co neumatism-actually know it is arranged. So, paste to

The weather is controlled Weather Man and half a dessistants. They gather arount table daily and plet are weather for the 43 States order of procedure is information. "By the way, E. J."

Fourth Assistant Weather will what kind of weather will have for the next week-ener "Glad you brought that a C.," says the chief. "Let's he rainy, as usual. Friday to be inclusive." "Any cloudbursts or

showers, chief?" just intermittent says the chief. "Any particular

quires Assistant No. 2, "Yeah," says the chief day there'll be quite a fer games starting at 3 p. m. and usual number of picnics etc. think about 2:20 p. m. would the best time for a good, dur shower."
"And that's just what folks

call it, chief-a good, di

"Here's the way I figure 1."

J.," continues the chief. "Your 'em a shower at 1 p. m. as Saturday and folks are liable stay in their offices and work is rest of the afternoon. A show don't really spoil anything th you give it to 'em around 6 p. a and all their fun's over anyw. knockout punch. You get 'en their straw hats and sum finery. And the beauty of it ay can turn on the sunshine at 1 m. but you've ruined the day ; "Right you are, E. J." Mys

W., the Third Assistant.

"Another advantage of the enti-2:30 Saturday downpour," on-tinues the chief, "is that the folks complain you can at "What's eating you? It only sim-.018 of an inch Saturday. In ought to see how much it me on that date in 1889." "Ha, ha, that's the ayen chief," laugh T. C., M. J., D. Y. B. S. and J. L.

"Qh. by the way, boys," so resort and hot dog people a ping at the terrible week-el been giving 'em this such Well, I'll show 'em who's been this weather. I'd suggest to Sunday morning at 3 o'cleat w start the thermometer at \$6 o grees and shoot it up a con-every hour."

"Great idea," enthuses D. W. "With a torrid spell progres have people scurrying by street car and ferry to be escape the city's swell Get the idea? Then by 3 when everybody's there, let's h a severe electrical storm havoc with everything. I o rain and plenty of it-and lightning to scare 'em stift. Have it hit, say, two church spires i

"Fine!" agrees the Board a Strategy. "Want any telephon systems knocked out of commision or power plants put on blink?"

"Oh, just a scattering," advise the chief. "I don't want to even it this time as I'm plan peach of a series of close and lightning storms over Labor Day week-end.

shiver down there for a char-Well, boys, let's call it a day. (Copyright, 1928.)



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The GREENE



SYNOPSIS.

One night in the old Gree dered and Ada Greene was in the back. The police the come rattled and shot the nomen unnecessarily. But Pi thing, the lights were on in women's bedrooms, although they had retired an hour before the interesting fact was elicifrom Chester Greene, the brother, when he came to be trict Attorney Markham's of the came to be trick the came to be tricked to the came to be tric to ask him to look into the c and Vance questioned him.

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I should need anything in night. Naturally the shot in room wakened me. . . Let me s

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After a few commiserating

I'VE BEEN LOOKING ALL

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GULCH -

# L TELL E WORLD

By Neal O'Hare

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Man and half a dozen as.
They gather around the
tily and plot out the
for the 48 States. The procedure is informal.

Assistant Weather Man, and of weather will you the next week-end?"
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ee how much it rained to in 1889." gh T. C., M. J., D. W.,

the way, boys," remarks "the amusement park, hot dog people are yap-terrible week-ends I've how 'em this summer. how 'em who's bossing ter. I'd suggest that pring at 8 o'clock we hermometer at 86 deshoot it up a couple

ea," enthuses D. W.
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the face gently with lather of Palmolive your two hands masnt oils into the pores, the day's accumular pandsoil. Then rinse, rm, then cold water, patting with a soft dash of good cold as threatens, that is all. Palmolive, that is the good."

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pyright, 1928.) cations have now come e large American firm everal thousands re-

"Quite so, sir." Sproot seemed wholly indifferent to the danger he had escaped. "But what will be, will be, sir—if you'll pardon my say vital information from her.

"I think not." he answered; then added: "You of courses heard the butler and your son here enter Miss Ada's room?"

"Oh.yes. They made enough noise doing it—they didn't consider my

Toh.yes. They made enough noise doing it—they didn't consider my feelings in the least. That fuss-budget, Sproot, actually cried out for Chester like a hysterical wom-"You're somewhat philosophic, I for Chester like a hysterical woman; and, from the way he raised his voice over the telephone, one would have thought Doctor Von Blon was deaf. Then Chester had to rouse the whole house for some unknown reason. Oh, there was no peace or rest for me last night. I can tell you! And the police no peace or rest for me last night.

I can tell you! And the police framped around the house for hours like a drove of wild cattle. It was positively disgracecful. And here was I—a helpless old woman—entirely neglected and forgotten, suffering agonies with my thoughtfully.

The standard in less than half an hour. Vance noded. "That will be all, thank you. Sproot. And now please send me die gnadige Frau Kochin." "Yes, gir.", And the old butler shuffled from the room. Vance's eyes followed him thoughtfully.

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

A Timely Warning.

DOUGH WATCHES HIS AND IF THE OLD SOUR-

HAVE TO FINISH THE

CLAIM ALL DAY YOU'LL

JOB AT NIGHT ---

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine



What's Your Hurry?

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

HOMER IRONSIDES AND HIS

SOME SCHEME TO CHEAT

MEN ARE COOKING UP

OLD MR BENTLEY OUT

OF HIS CLAIM ....



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### Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten



## Pathetic Figures-By Fontaine Fox

A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch







"Mr. Greene tells me you did not hear the shot that was fired in your oldest daughter's room."

I her assistance, and withdrew. As SYNOPSIS. One night in the old Greene mansion, Julia Greene was murdered and Ada Greene was shot in the back. The police theory was that a housebreaker had become rattled and shot the two cone rattled and shot the two way. we passed out and walked toward women unnecessarily. But Philo
Vance felt differently. For one
thing, the lights were on in the
women's bedrooms, although (Tuesday, Nov. 9; 3 p. m.)

HE Mater's a crabbed old soul," Greene apologized offhandedly when we were

ways grousing about her doting off-

Markham seemed lost in thought.

ants and hearken to their tale: Sproot for a starter."

Markham roused himself and

nodded, and Greene rose and pulled a silken bell-cord near the archway.

"We know all that, Sproot."

the shot must have been some-

where in the hall at the same time

"I suppose so, sir."
"And he might have taken a

shot at you, to."
"Quite so, sir." Sproot seemed

"An inveiglin' character," he

(To Be Continued Monday.)

"No. sir."

they had retired an hour before. This interesting fact was elicited from Chester Greene, their brother, when he came to District Attorney Markham's office to ask him to look into the case again in the drawing-room. "Aland Vance questioned him. He ways grousing about her doting off-also brought out that there was spring.—Well, where do we go an interval of two or three min-utes between the shots. His conclusion was that it was not a housebreaker job.

His contain seemed lost in thought and it was Vance who answered.

"Let us take a peep at the serve

INSTALLMENT VI. AT THE GREENE MANSION.

TUESDAY, NOV. 9, 2:30 P. M.

I should need anything in the night. Naturally the shot in her room wakened me. . . Let me see.

Any back was giving me a great deal of trouble last mont; i had suffered all day with it, though I of course didn't tell any of the children about it. Little they care how their paralyzed c er suffers.

And then, just as I had managed to doze off, there came the report, and I was wide awake again — lying here helms.

aged to doze off, there came the report, and I was wide awake again—lying here helpiess, unable to move, and wondering what awful thing might be going to happen to me. And no one came to see if I was all right; no one thought of me, alone and defenseless. But

then, no one ever thinks of me." saw Miss Ada lying on the floor-a then, no one ever thinks of me."
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"But no other noises of any kind? No footsteps, for instance?" "Footsteps?" She seemed to make an effort to recall her im-pressions. "No; no footsteps." "Did you hear the door into the hall open or close, madam?" It doer." was Vance who put the question.

"Yes, sir."
"And you saw no one, or heard The woman turned her eyes no noise? No door clos'ng, for insharply and glared at him.
"No. I heard no door open or stance?"

"That's rather queer, too, don't you think?" pursued Vance. "The intruder must have left the room." "I suppose he must have, if he's not there now," she replied acidly. turning again to the District Attorney. "Is there anything else you'd

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After a few commiserating ba-nalities Markham thanked her for

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HAVE A LITTLE TIME TO PLAY AROUND WITH RUTH

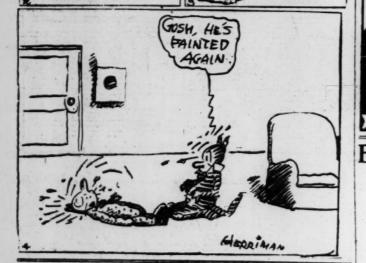
MINE'S HORTENSE!

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## Krazy Kat-By Herriman



THEY EVIDENTLY
WERE OUT WITH
THEIR NURSE YES, FAINT -THE FIVE SHE MET WITH PAINTED IN AN ACCIDENT MY LIFE astru. THE KILTENS STRAYED AWAY-KRATY KAT FOUND THEM-MITTENS" adopted. AND MY SON MARMADUKE GOT ME TO ADOPT THEM



## Observing Olivia-By Gettier



"Probably it is worth noting," says Observing Olivia, "that man's best friend is a dumb animal."

# **Embarrassing Moments**



# The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill



Ella Cinders -By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



THE AGED COMMANDER WHO HAD SAVED MY LIFE WAS NAMED SING LO, AND I REMEMBERED MEETING HIM AT THE HOME OF HUNG GI. TO MY SURPRISE, HE CALMLY OFFERED ME THE CHOICE OF BECOMING FINANCIAL ADVISER TO HIS ARMY OR DEATH BY ANY METHOD I MIGHT PREFER!

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I'LL SUE FOR

AFTER A SENSIBLE JURY GETS

THIS CASE

DOUGH.

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I'LL GET

WHAT A

PRICE A

PAYS FOR

THEIR

BUSINESS.

\$50,000! OR \$100,000! FIVE MINUTES

THE REASON THE

IN THIS HOUSE

IS BECAUSE I'M

TO STAND IN THE HALL TALKING

DON'T LIKE ME

TO ACCEPT MEANT TREASON TO HUNG GI-TO REFUSE MEANT DEATH! AS I FRANTICALLY TRIED TO DECIDE, A CHINESE WOMAN SUDDENLY APPEARED. SHE WAS TALL, REGAL, BEAUTIFUL. SHE SIGNALLED ME TO ACCEPT THE POST SING LO OFFERED — AH, IF I HAD BUT KNOWN THE TROUBLE THAT WOMAN WAS TO CAUSE ME!

Bobo Baxter -By Rube Goldberg Bobo Should Have This Patented.





ME WELL FOR

COLUMN SO I

IN THIS

HORTENSE DEBRIS

THAT DAME'S SOME BUS,

DEBRIS:

PARKED ON

SIDE OF THE







WHAT'S YOUR

NAME?



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OH, OF FICER!

TEG HEE!

Bringing Up Father-By George McManus









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# TOOMBS STILL

Attorney to Plead in Springfield That Client Is Needed in Chicago to Untangle Affairs.

IIS BANK IN ILLINOIS CLOSES ITS DOORS

Accusa Financier Will Allege Sellers of International Life Co. Tried to Fleece Him.

gene L. McGarry of charges are contained in four usitions to cover legal tech-

State Bank & Trust Co of doors for business yesterday orning, having been closed by er of the State Auditor of Illiwork going over its affairs after

the exposure of Toombs' dif-ies in the International Life Insurance Co., and in Toombs & Chicago investment t use, both of which are in re-

Toombs was president of the bank until ten days ago, when he resigned. Its affairs were directed by his brother, George 100... who is treasurer of the Internahis brother, George Toombs, tional Life. Both the brothers resided in Downers Grove, a sub-burb of Chicago.

The bank had a capital and surplus of \$185,000 and deposits of about \$800,000. Persons familiar with the affairs of the Interna-tional smile as they recall that Toombs at one time proposed to exchange approximately \$7,900,000 of cash and securitie national Life for cer sit in this small t

Toombs Eludes Of
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Toombs remains in hiding from
St. Louis officers who have been
in Chicago for two days in an effort to arrest him. From day to
day Attorney McGarry has promised to surrender him, but each
day brinks forth some new excuse
why Toombs should not be in custody until the Governor of Illinois
has granted extradition papers
and Toombs' counsel has had opreanity to appeal to the Federal
Court to keep Toombs in Chicago,
on the theory he will be needed
there to straighten out the tangled
financial affairs of Toombs & financial affairs of Toombs &

Toombs' appearance before a referee in bankruptcy in Chicago resterday was delayed until Monday when the referee continued his inquiry into the collapse of Toombs & Dally, stockholders of which say they prohebit. they prohably will ose more than \$2,000,090. Police were prepared to serve warrants when he appeared before the referee, Garfield Edwin D. Buell.

Pointed by the Federal Court for Toombs and Daily in connection with a bankruptcy petition, filed a petition asking that all property and records of the company held by the Foreman Trust and Saving